

U.S. Shelves Seaway Bill—Canada Will Proceed Alone

Weather: Cloudy,
Sunny Periods
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
Telephone B 3131

VOL. 119, NO. 143

**

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1952—22 PAGES

PRICE: 2 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Seaway Spurned 43-40

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The United States Senate, spurning a last-minute plea by President Truman, today killed a bill to authorize the United States to join with Canada in constructing the \$818,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

It adopted 43 to 40 a motion by Senator Herbert O'Connor (Dem., Md.), to return the bill to its foreign relations committee for further study.

The senate thus repeated action it took in 1947, the last time a similar bill was up for consideration.

The measure has no chance of being brought up again at this session of congress, nearing adjournment or recess until after the national political conventions.

Today's action apparently leaves the next move up to Canada. The Canadian government has said Canada would go ahead alone if the U.S. did not decide this year to participate.

The project has been before Congress off and on for 25 years.

The Senate action followed a vain attempt by President Truman to get a favorable vote. He said failure of the U.S. to participate with Canada in the project would be one of its worst economic mistakes.

He made the statement in a letter to Senator Richard Russell (Dem.-Ga.).

The letter, dated Tuesday, told Russell:

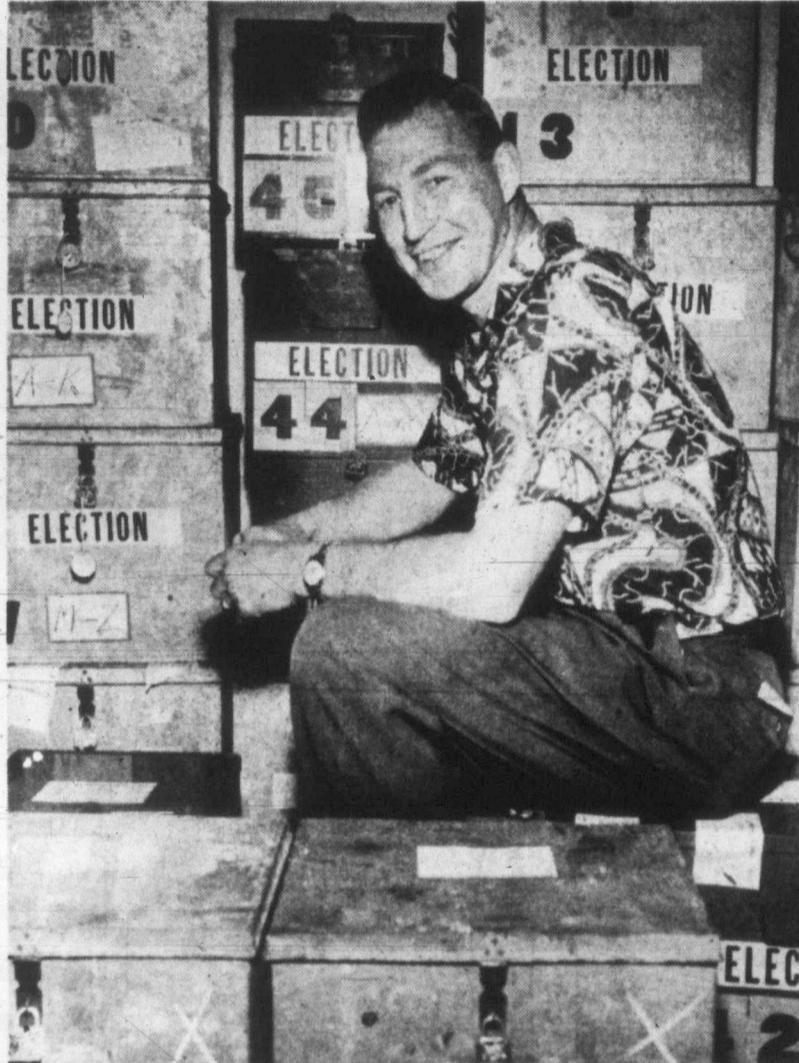
"I am sending you this memorandum hoping that you can do something to help the St. Lawrence seaway."

Why it was sent to Russell was not clear. He is not a member of the Foreign Relations Committee but is chairman of the Senate armed services committee.

Meanwhile, Ottawa External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson said today the American Senate's refusal to pass the St. Lawrence seaway project meant that Canada should go ahead immediately with an all-Canadian project.

"This makes it all the more necessary for us to proceed with our own arrangements," Pearson said.

He was commenting on the U.S. Senate decision to refer the seaway project back to committee.



Herein Lies the Fateful Story

These Victoria ballot boxes at Returning Officer Alan Macfarlane's headquarters, 111 Government Street, will tell the secret. Norm Baker, well-known athlete, is guarding them. (Times Photo.)

ALBERTA METEORITE IS STUDIED BY SCIENTISTS

EDMONTON, June 18 (BUP)—Scientists today studied a 200-pound chunk of a meteorite that flashed across central Alberta last week and disintegrated with a low rumbling roar.

The massive object was found Tuesday by Bert Nuttcome on a farm near Abee, 75 miles north of here. It lay in the pit of a small crater it had torn in the earth.

Arthur Griffin, astrophysicist, at the Federal Observatory at Newbrook, Alta., said he would hold the object until he received instructions from the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa.

The meteorite was seen by hundreds of residents of the area last week just before it zoomed low and burst apart.

"Come on, Joe" Shout U.S. Troops

As Anti-Red Prisoners in Break

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, June 18 (UPI)—Three hundred and four non-Communist prisoners today bolted from their Red comrades during the breakup of 5,600 Communist war prisoners in the once-unruly Compound 85.

American 2nd Division soldiers on guard duty with fixed bayonets shouted "Attack!" and "Come on, Joe!" as the non-Communists flung their red-

starred caps in the dirt and fled from the ranks.

One of the prisoners displayed wounds apparently received in a recent beating by Communist "goons" squads.

But the movement of the prisoners to 500-man enclosures otherwise was without incident.

Altogether, 56,000 of the 80,000 Communist prisoners on Koje now either have been moved to

smaller enclosures or their compounds searched for tunnels, weapons and Red propaganda.

Almost 1,000 prisoners have bolted for freedom since the "goon" squads.

In clearing Compound 85, Koje commandant Brig.-Gen. Haydon L. Boatner ordered his troops prepared for any eventualities.

During earlier defiance, American troops had moved into the compound to rip down flags and

signs and free 17 anti-Communists found beaten and bound in a tent. Another 21 sick and beaten anti-Communists were brought to the gate on Boatner's order three days ago.

However, the prisoners peacefully formed themselves into 150-man groups today in accordance with orders while Boatner watched from a guard tower.

The three-week waiting period between election night first choice apparently had them worried.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to

ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

Other than some people from Quebec, from parts of Newfoundland, the Royal Canadian Navy and from Oak Bay High School in my youth, I've never met native Canadians whose accent indicated the region from which they came. We don't seem to have developed dialects. We have lots, but they're almost all imported.

Native Canadian speech, uncultivated and undistorted, seems to run out of Canadian mouths like water out of a tap. There's a sameness about it, with only that minor difference in flavor that you find in some places where the water is harder or softer than others.

You notice it now our United States visitors are beginning to roll into town. When a man pokes his head into the bus and asks the driver, "Do you go down to the Airmaster Hotel?" you peg him as someone from Taixus. When the bus driver replies "No, only as far as Fort," and the man asks, "How far's the Foh?" you reconsider and think maybe it's Louisiana.

Anyhow, you say to yourself, he's from the south. Victoria's transplanted Scots can pick out newly transplanted Scots almost as easily as if they wore lapel buttons of their home town. Aberdonians even go to the point of trying to fix the locality in Aberdeen from which the newcomers came.

You can pick up a man from Boston years after he's taken up residence in Canada. Talk to Gerry Bowden if you don't believe me. And your average Yorkshireman never seems to shake the distinctive pronunciation he gives to a "u." Let him start talking about buggies, calling them "boogies," and he might just as well be saying, "Ee ba goom, lad," which is a sort of linguistic Yorkshire trademark.

Similarities With a Difference

With a little patience you can select the Londoner born within hearing of Bow Bell from the "Orstrialian," and you shouldn't have too much trouble picking the Somerset man from the person who comes from the Zuider-Zee.

On the average you can tell the man from the Bronx or Brooklyn, you can identify the honey-chile from the deep south. But try to place your fellow Canadians. If you find someone who talks about "Tron," missing out the first "o" and the second "o," chances are he comes from that town—though you can't be sure.

If you can get into a friendly chat on accents or dialects with strangers from some other country, they'll remark on the general uniformity of Canadian speech. Some will suggest that Victoria has an English accent—or used to have to American ears. Others, from Britain, will hum and haw a bit if you ask them, and then suggest that Canadians talk through their noses. When they try to impersonate Johnny Canuck, their efforts have the twang of a slack guitar string.

Now down at Oak Bay High in my day, they tried to do something about it. We had an accent all our own. It started with the pronunciation of "Oak Bay" which actually worked in the "a" sound in "oak" and made "bay" trail off without any finality, as if the "ai" syllable were echoing into the langorous distance.

In the Name of Elegance

We used to say "water" with a fine, rounded "a" and a mute "r," and on odd occasions we'd lend the "i" a mild "d" emphasis. Word endings with a final "y" we'd transform into a slightly gasped short "i," never the long "ee." It was distinctive. We thought it was elegant. It seems to have changed now. Piddi.

You could always tell an old boy from Oak Bay High, but as the saying goes, not very much.

Maybe it's more democratic to have an almost uniform Canadian speech, nearly devoid of inflection and local pronunciation. But it does eliminate a source of color.

Perhaps our form of expression is more intelligible the way it is, provided we use correct diction. Only if you've heard the melody of a colleague's speech in Northern Ireland, or were old enough to remember the radio version of Noo Yoik's Al Smith, you can't help thinking the voice of Canada might benefit from a little regional flavoring.

Catholics Ask School Tax Go to Own Schools

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—William M. Duke, archbishop of the diocese of Vancouver, asked today that the school taxes Catholics pay for the maintenance of government public schools be returned to those taxpayers for support of parochial schools.

Duke told the annual diocesan eucharistic congress at Vancouver, B.C., that "if the people of this province expect us to help them preserve the Canadian way of life against communism and against pure unadulterated socialism and their political exponents, they should begin by helping us to a better and more Canadian deal for our little Canadian children."

Duke said that Roman Catholics were "not altogether in favor of separate schools," but would prefer an integrated system. "We would prefer to enter them into the school system of the province as obtainable elsewhere in Canada," he said.

He told the congress that if the provincial government did not accept the Catholic suggestion of allowing parochial schools to be taken into the public school system yet still allowing Catholic instruction to be given within

E4138

Keep This Number Handy for Quick Service

on
RANGE OR FURNACE
OIL BURNERS
★ WE SELL
★ WE INSTALL
★ WE SERVICE

C. J. McDOWELL
PLUMBING and HEATING
1000 Douglas Street
Phone E 4138

Your Standard
FUEL OIL
Distributor in Victoria

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR
Take a look-Take a TEST-DRIVE

Nothing at the price comes close

FORD
SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

819 YATES STREET

G 8177

Depression in Western Agriculture Big Fear

Farmers Claim Floor Prices Not Adequate

OTTAWA, June 18 (BUP)—The Interprovincial Farm Union Council said Tuesday night that an agricultural depression could easily develop in Canada despite the present industrial boom.

The council said that the "strange phenomenon" of declining farm prices and rising costs threatened the stability and in some cases, the continuation of farming in western Canada.

"Western Canada is witnessing what appears to be a strange phenomenon," the council said in a brief to the House of Commons agricultural committee.

"While industrial activity is, in some areas and in certain lines, enjoying a near boom development, we are concerned to note that a section of our basic industry, that of agriculture, is facing what could easily develop into an agricultural depression, even in the midst of the so-called industrial boom."

The depression was threatened, the council said, by "increased production costs" of farmers coupled with "a decline in income."

J. L. Phelps, president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union and chairman of the council, read the brief to the committee.

In discussing floor prices, Phelps charged that many western farmers were not being paid the minimum for their hogs, and became involved in a sharp exchange with Trade Minister C. D. Howe.

Howe claimed floor prices were being adhered to, while Phelps said farmers were getting about two cents less a pound for their top-grade hogs than the 23½ cents minimum they were supposed to receive at Saskatoon.

The council, which claims to represent 115,000 farmers, urged the government to barter its surplus agricultural products for manufactured goods.

Security Council Hears Red Germ Warfare Charge

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 18 (UPI)—Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik summoned members of the United Nations Security Council today to hear Russia's germ warfare charges.

Western delegates on the 11-national council expected to sit patiently through Malik's argument before exploding it as "big lie" propaganda.

As president of the council for June, the burly Malik called the members to their first session since April 14 to discuss a Kremlin proposed demand that all countries "accede to and ratify" the Geneva protocol outlawing bacteriological warfare.

Malik's motive in bringing up the Geneva protocol, ostensibly was to embarrass the United States, which signed the document but refused to ratify it.

Victoria Daily Times
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1952

Chamber Group Wants 'Bobby' Helmets Back

Revival of British type helmets for Victoria policemen was urged at the annual meeting of the retail merchants section of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Several speakers, expressing regret that the distinctive headgear had been abolished, argued that the helmets were part of the distinctive atmosphere of Victoria which helps so much to attract tourists.

The city merchants went on record in favor of all-out support for tourist attractions.

Courtney Haddock and H. Sabiston were named members of a special committee of retailers to meet with the tourist trade group of the chamber, to study tourist promotion.

Pearls

Birthstone for June

Cultured Pearls

a treasure today, an heirloom tomorrow.

Rings — Pendants — Necklaces — Earrings

LITTLE & TAYLOR
Registered Jewellers American Gem Society

1209 Douglas St. (Scollard Bldg.) Phone G 5812

EATON'S GREAT SUMMER SALE Starts Thurs. June 19

Don't forget to—
protect your travel money with

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Carry American Express Travelers Cheques and your money is absolutely safe. They're the world's most honored cheques—accepted everywhere!

If they are lost, stolen or destroyed, you get a quick refund.

U.S. funds may be obtained in any amount for all travel and vacation needs.

AMERICAN EXPRESS Travelers Cheques

100% SAFE — CONVENIENT AS CASH

MACDONALD'S

20th ANNIVERSARY

★SPECIAL★

FAMOUS

COOLERATOR

REFRIGERATORS

NOT 5 CUBIC FEET

NOT 6 CUBIC FEET

BUT OVER

8 CU. FT.

For Only \$279.50
\$10.00 DOWN

Very Easy Monthly Payments

Regular Selling Price \$399.50

Take advantage of this 20th Anniversary Special—YOU SAVE \$120.00. Refrigerators have lots of shelf space, require absolutely no oiling and have a FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE. Remember only \$10.00 DOWN DELIVERS this beautiful appliance.

MACDONALD'S

716 YATES — PHONE E 1171

"Where Credit's a Pleasure"

Sunkist California ORANGE SALE!

TREE-FRESH Sweet Juicy VALENCIAS!

See Market Ads for Prices

Here they are! Delicious tree-fresh Sunkist Oranges . . . fresh from California . . . picked at the very peak of flavor and rushed to market! Buy a big bag full today!

for every lunch box

Nutritious food and drink in one



golden Sunkist Oranges add welcome freshness and flavor to other foods. And fresh oranges provide the Vitamin C that sandwich lunches lack.

for delicious eating

Flavourful Sunkist Valencia are good to eat and good for you.



And they can be served in so many tempting ways. So easy to slice and handle, Sunkist Oranges just right for cooling salads and desserts!

cool, refreshing juice

Freshly-squeezed California Orange Juice is the perfect "waker-upper" in the mornings . . . tangy, invigorating as a breeze from the sea. Remember—the only best oranges are shipped fresh . . . only fresh orange juice gives you all the goodness . . . all the flavor!

VITAMIN C

Fresh California Oranges are an excellent source of the important Vitamin C . . . plus other values. Children particularly need Vitamin C for normal growth and development. Sunkist Oranges also contain the valuable propectin, which help you absorb more nourishment and energy from other foods.

Sunkist

FRESH VALENCIAS FROM CALIFORNIA

* Insist on Sunkist—look for the trade mark on every orange. Accept no others.

Only FRESH Orange Juice gives you ALL THE FLAVOUR ALL THE GOODNESS

FIRST FOR EATING - FIRST FOR JUICE!

HERE, THERE AND EVERWHERE

Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

ABANDONED—All hope of relief before November from the great north Australian drought now has been officially abandoned.

This grim decision came by radio from government officials sent by truck across the desolate plains that stretch in three directions from Darwin. They say light, bog-making showers now will only hasten the death of the 1,000,000 head of cattle in the drought region.

An area comparable in size with the whole of free Europe is gripped by a strange and devastating drought which experts believe will have its repercussions on trade and even defense for 10 years.

SCHEDULED — In Atikokan, Ont., iron ore from one of Canada's richest deposits was scheduled to begin moving early today after a 48-hour production shutdown caused by a five-cent increase in bus fares.

Some 600 workers employed by Steep Rock Iron Mines Ltd. and Construction Aggregates Corporation, decided at a one-hour meeting Tuesday night to return to work beginning today.

APPROVED — In London Queen Elizabeth has approved a new Royal monogram that will shortly appear on Royal and state documents in her realm as well as on her stationery and new mail boxes and trucks.

The cipher consists of a crown with the inscription "E II R" beneath, the letters standing for Elizabeth Regina the Second.

The cipher is not expected to be in general use until the coronation takes place next June.

VANCOUVER OVERTIGHTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	8496 Silent Bank (A. Peel)	120
8601 Admiral Fleet (Gwynne)	8610 (B) Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	100
8602 Silver Star (H. Matthews)	8615 (B) Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	100
8603 Lady Ginger (C. Zufelt)	8620 (B) Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	100
8605 Elsie (P. Lavale)	8625 (B) Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	100
8606 Miss Anna (C. Wells)	8630 (B) Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	100
8607 Pappy Flo (K. Vories)	8635 Cover Photo (R. Upshall)	110
8608 Simmies (H. Trent)	8640 (B) Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	100
8609 Captain Peewee (C. Trenor)	8645 (B) Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	100
8610 Captain Doo (K. Coppernoll)	8650 Middlefield Stable entry	100
8611 Captain Act (H. Matthews)	(By B. Snider)	100
8612 Goldsmith Boy (R. Upshall)		100
8613 Marshall P. (B. Giacometti)		100
8614 Bright Eyes (H. Matthews)		100
8615 Kathy Fin (C. Zufelt)		100
8616 Shirley Jane (G. Vories)		100
8617 Miss Anna (C. Wells)		100
8618 2nd (B. Giacometti)		100
8619 Intermed (J. Fidler)		100
8620 (A) Entry		100
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:	8621 Cleonard (E. Craig)	110
8622 Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	8626 (B) Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	100
8623 Black Deer (E. Craig)	8631 Delived Action (B. Giacometti)	100
8624 Miss Anna (C. Wells)	8636 Ladner Slim (O. Dyer)	100
8625 (F) Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	8641 (B) Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	100
8626 Gailie (H. Matthews)	8646 Goldsmith Boy (R. Upshall)	100
8627 Mayo H. (Ricketts)	8651 (B) Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	100
8628 (B) Play For Keeps (Burgen)	8656 (B) Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	100
8629 (B) Play For Keeps (Burgen)	8661 Delayed Action (B. Giacometti)	100
8630 (A) Kathy Fin (C. Zufelt)	8666 (B) Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	100
8631 (B) Play For Keeps (Burgen)	8671 Ladner Slim (O. Dyer)	100
8632 (A) Kathy Fin (C. Zufelt)	8676 (B) Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	100
8633 (B) Play For Keeps (Burgen)	8681 (B) Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	100
8634 (A) Kathy Fin (C. Zufelt)	8686 (B) Pardon Fly (O. Dyer)	100
8635 (B) Play For Keeps (Burgen)	8691 Intermed (J. Fidler)	100
8636 (A) Kathy Fin (C. Zufelt)	First morn. 4:30	100
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:		
8637 Impenetrable (K. Coppernoll)		
8638 (A) Entry		
8639 (A) Entry		
8640 (A) Entry		
8641 (A) Entry		
8642 (A) Entry		
8643 (A) Entry		
8644 (A) Entry		
8645 (A) Entry		
8646 (A) Entry		
8647 (A) Entry		
8648 (A) Entry		
8649 (A) Entry		
8650 (A) Entry		
8651 (A) Entry		
8652 (A) Entry		
8653 (A) Entry		
8654 (A) Entry		
8655 (A) Entry		
8656 (A) Entry		
8657 (A) Entry		
8658 (A) Entry		
8659 (A) Entry		
8660 (A) Entry		
8661 (A) Entry		
8662 (A) Entry		
8663 (A) Entry		
8664 (A) Entry		
8665 (A) Entry		
8666 (A) Entry		
8667 (A) Entry		
8668 (A) Entry		
8669 (A) Entry		
8670 (A) Entry		
8671 (A) Entry		
8672 (A) Entry		
8673 (A) Entry		
8674 (A) Entry		
8675 (A) Entry		
8676 (A) Entry		
8677 (A) Entry		
8678 (A) Entry		
8679 (A) Entry		
8680 (A) Entry		
8681 (A) Entry		
8682 (A) Entry		
8683 (A) Entry		
8684 (A) Entry		
8685 (A) Entry		
8686 (A) Entry		
8687 (A) Entry		
8688 (A) Entry		
8689 (A) Entry		
8690 (A) Entry		
8691 (A) Entry		
8692 (A) Entry		
8693 (A) Entry		
8694 (A) Entry		
8695 (A) Entry		
8696 (A) Entry		
8697 (A) Entry		
8698 (A) Entry		
8699 (A) Entry		
8700 (A) Entry		
8701 (A) Entry		
8702 (A) Entry		
8703 (A) Entry		
8704 (A) Entry		
8705 (A) Entry		
8706 (A) Entry		
8707 (A) Entry		
8708 (A) Entry		
8709 (A) Entry		
8710 (A) Entry		
8711 (A) Entry		
8712 (A) Entry		
8713 (A) Entry		
8714 (A) Entry		
8715 (A) Entry		
8716 (A) Entry		
8717 (A) Entry		
8718 (A) Entry		
8719 (A) Entry		
8720 (A) Entry		
8721 (A) Entry		
8722 (A) Entry		
8723 (A) Entry		
8724 (A) Entry		
8725 (A) Entry		
8726 (A) Entry		
8727 (A) Entry		
8728 (A) Entry		
8729 (A) Entry		
8730 (A) Entry		
8731 (A) Entry		
8732 (A) Entry		
8733 (A) Entry		
8734 (A) Entry		
8735 (A) Entry		
8736 (A) Entry		
8737 (A) Entry		
8738 (A) Entry		
8739 (A) Entry		
8740 (A) Entry		
8741 (A) Entry		
8742 (A) Entry		
8743 (A) Entry		
8744 (A) Entry		
8745 (A) Entry		
8746 (A) Entry		
8747 (A) Entry		
8748 (A) Entry		
8749 (A) Entry		
8750 (A) Entry		
8751 (A) Entry		
8752 (A) Entry		
8753 (A) Entry		
8754 (A) Entry		
8755 (A) Entry		
8756 (A) Entry		
8757 (A) Entry		
8758 (A) Entry		
8759 (A) Entry		
8760 (A) Entry		
8761 (A) Entry		
8762 (A) Entry		
8763 (A) Entry		
8764 (A) Entry		
8765 (A) Entry		
8766 (A) Entry		
8767 (A) Entry		
8768 (A) Entry		
8769 (A) Entry		
8770 (A) Entry		
8771 (A) Entry		
8772 (A) Entry		
8773 (A) Entry		
8774 (A) Entry		
8775 (A) Entry		
8776 (A) Entry		
8777 (A) Entry		
8778 (A) Entry		
8779 (A) Entry		
8780 (A) Entry		
8781 (A) Entry		
8782 (A) Entry		
8783 (A) Entry		
8784 (A) Entry		
8785 (A) Entry		
8786 (A) Entry		
8787 (A) Entry		
8788 (A) Entry		
8789 (A) Entry		
8790 (A) Entry		
8791 (A) Entry		
8792 (A) Entry		
8793 (A) Entry		
8794 (A) Entry		
8795 (A) Entry		
8796 (A) Entry		
8797 (A) Entry		
8798 (A) Entry		
8799 (A) Entry		
8800 (A) Entry		
8801 (A) Entry		
8802 (A) Entry		
8803 (A) Entry		
8804 (A) Entry		
8805 (A) Entry		
8806 (A) Entry		
8807 (A) Entry		
8808 (A) Entry		
8809 (A) Entry		
8810 (A) Entry		
8811 (A) Entry		
8812 (A) Entry		
8813 (A) Entry		
8814 (A) Entry		
8815 (A) Entry		
8816 (A) Entry		
8817 (A) Entry		
8818 (A) Entry		
8819 (A) Entry		
8820 (A) Entry		
8821 (A) Entry		
8822 (A) Entry		
8823 (A) Entry		
8824 (A) Entry		
8825 (A) Entry		
8826 (A) Entry		
8827 (A) Entry		
8828 (A) Entry		
8829 (A) Entry		
8830 (A) Entry		
8831 (A) Entry		
8832 (A) Entry		
8833 (A) Entry		
8834 (A) Entry		
8835 (A) Entry		
8836 (A) Entry		
8837 (A) Entry		
8838 (A) Entry		
8839 (A) Entry		
8840 (A) Entry		
8841 (A) Entry		
8842 (A) Entry		
8843 (A) Entry		
8844 (A) Entry		
8845 (A) Entry		
8846 (A) Entry		

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The Times is a member of The Canadian Press which is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or the Associated Press, and also the local news published herein. All rights to republication of special dispatches are reserved.

STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1952

The Fabulous Price

THE RETURN OF THE CONSERVATIVE party to its historic protectionist, high-tariff principles has lately been proclaimed by Mr. John Diefenbaker, one of the party's ablest leaders.

Speaking on the prairies the other day, Mr. Diefenbaker deplored the export of Canadian ore to the United States, to be returned to Canada in the form of steel at fabulous prices. What Mr. Diefenbaker means, of course, is that Canada should put a high tariff on American steel to keep it out. This is the only way we could compel the use of Canadian steel.

Why is it that Canada buys some of its steel from the United States? Because we can buy some kinds of steel there cheaper than we can make it ourselves. Wherever Canadian steel can compete with imports it is sold. If American steel is to be kept out then we must buy Canadian steel at higher prices. If this were not true, if Canadian steel could always compete, in all grades, with imports then we would use only Canadian steel. No one is preventing the Canadian steel industry from selling all the steel it can produce at a competitive price. The Canadian government and Parliament refuse only to keep out American steel at the expense of raising the price to the consumer.

Mr. Diefenbaker says that we must pay fabulous prices for imported American steel. Certainly the price is high, and no doubt will be higher after the wage raises of the American steel strike. But if we raise our tariffs then all steel prices will increase by the amount of the new tariff. The American steel will cost the going price plus the tariff. The price of Canadian steel will rise to this level also, for that is the only purpose of a protective tariff—to give the local

producer a higher price by reducing competition.

If that is sound for steel why is it not sound for nearly all our foreign imports? Why should we import anything we can make in Canada, at any price? Why allow Canadians to eat early American vegetables, to burn American anthracite coal, to buy low-priced British cars, china or woolens? We can produce all these things—at a price.

Doing so, at the expense of foreign exporters, we can quickly force them to cut down their purchases from Canada. We can ruin our markets for wheat, paper, lumber, minerals and other things on which this nation (and especially British Columbia) largely live. We can, if we are foolish enough, return to the Bennett theory of importing nothing which can be made in Canada at any price and thus we can surely inherit another depression when the rest of the world follows the same mad policy of self-containment, poverty and economic warfare.

That is the end result of the Conservative policy, guardedly preached by Mr. Diefenbaker and other party leaders. They raise the ancient and ever-popular cry of home production. They never mention the inevitable cost to the consumer and the loss of foreign markets which must follow. They talk of "Canada First" but they never tell us that their policy puts the welfare of the consumer and of the exporting industries last.

They seldom mention either that, under the trading policies of the present government, despite a few flagrant breaches, Canada enjoys unexampled prosperity and, as the American press is constantly reminding us, is the most fortunate and best-managed nation in the world.

New Road Menace—Highway Hypnosis

AN EXPERT IN THE FIELD HAS found a new menace in United States super highways. The turnpikes are "safe," so straight, so smooth, that a person driving on them is inclined to suffer from "highway hypnosis."

The symptoms of that condition are known to almost everyone who drives a reasonably modern car on a good road. Driving becomes almost effortless. Speed increases imperceptibly. The person at the wheel is lulled into an incipient unconsciousness that can be tragic or fatal. The physical and mental exertion of handling a car become so reduced that the driver becomes drowsy, abstracted, or may even fall asleep.

The processes of highway engineering have been so effective that driving becomes as easy as falling off a log—or more properly, off the shoulder of a road.

The hazards of the more primitive roads were understood. Years ago, for instance, a driver had to be particularly cautious to ignore the dangers of the sharp bends in the Malahat or the button-hook turn on Cousin's Hill. Many of

those kinks and twists have been eliminated on that stretch of the Island Highway. They have been replaced by sections on which it is quite safe to step on the accelerator—provided the mind that guides the hands at the wheel is alert.

Up-Island some of the straightaways emphasize the inclination toward "highway hypnosis," and on the mainland there are long, straight roads which invite the condition.

Experts offer several precautions to avoid lapsing into the state of half-consciousness arising from a monotonous route. They urge drivers not to start trips when they are tired, not to drive for more than seven hours at a time, to make frequent stops for coffee or non-alcoholic beverages, to keep fresh air circulating in the car, and to maintain conversation with a passenger.

The advice is sound and necessary. Science, with its cleverness, has eliminated many of the road hazards that threatened life at 20 to 30 miles an hour and has created smooth, straight, paved highways to destruction at from 50 miles an hour upward.

Waterfront

A RELATIVELY FEW VICTORIANS, we believe, would like to see the city converted into a "Blackpool"—which is a north of England way of saying Coney Island. The majority of our citizens would prefer to see it remain Victoria.

At the same time the suggestion of Ald. R. P. Macmillan to the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce deserves attention. The alderman favors construction of an outdoor salt-water swimming pool and improvements to the Dallas Road waterfront. Both are excellent ideas.

Ald. Macmillan, in our opinion, errs in emphasis. Unless some miracle provides Victoria with cheap transportation facilities and neighboring populations running into millions of people, this city will not become the equivalent of a north of England watering place—even if the majority of its people desire that development.

On the other hand there are amenities which could be established to make this community more pleasant to its own people and furnish additional attractions for tourists. An open air, waterfront swimming pool would be one. Ald. Mac-

millan's proposed location at Holland Point apparently ignores the natural facilities provided at Horseshoe Bay, below Beacon Hill Park, and his suggestion of piers with dance pavilions on them may fail to take into consideration the chilliness of Victoria nights.

Still the alderman has a nebulous idea worth following up. Landscaping of the bank along the Dallas Road, without interfering with the natural attractiveness of Beacon Hill Park, is a project which would support in many quarters.

There is, however, one feature on which the newspaper account of the alderman's proposals is conspicuously silent. It fails to mention the manner in which funds would be raised for such work. Perhaps the alderman has views on that question, too. If he has, they would make interesting reading. As a member of the city council he doubtless appreciates the need for economy and relief for the taxpayers. If funds can be supplied from some other source, the scheme merits close attention. Well, you might get professors wise enough to teach there. But where would you get pupils wise enough to attend? A trap without a bait!

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

ONE DAY last month Bruce Hutchison was writing, in his neatly secured "Loose Ends," about Professor A. M. Lower. And about the loneliness and melancholy of many educated men. If philosophy, which is the love of truth, has made them unhappy, then either they are searching for the wrong sort of truth or else truth is a bad thing to search for. "What is happiness?" is as big a question as "What is truth?" and you might

not like me to get involved in it here. I can only say, in passing, that it's a queer sort of happiness which expects life to be without a ripple. Or expects life to be without any serious doubts. PERHAPS I am not the man to talk to you about happiness anyhow. The Frenchman, Taine, who was a brilliant writer though no great shakes at a joke, said that any man who jokes "is seldom kindly and never happy." I'm not so gloomy as Taine was. For example, I don't go the whole way with him in calling man a "fierce and lustful gorilla." But I sometimes permit myself to joke a little. And if this means I am never happy, then you don't want to hear about happiness from a jocose old sourpuss like Brock.

All the same, I wanted to tell you that I cut out Bruce Hutchison's remarks on the melancholy professor, to preserve them. And on re-reading them last night, I was reminded of something I had read a few hours before. I had been re-reading a book on happiness, by the French writer who calls himself simply Alain. It's a most useful book, and should be translated into English. If a French book is naughty or witty or clever or gloomy, it often gets translated. But if it is really wise, and filled with that goodness of heart so common in hundreds of French books, its chance of translation is slim indeed.

Alain was saying: "Nearly always, the melancholic is a man who reads too much. The human eye is not made for such close work." He goes on to say: "It is true that melancholy is a disease; and the doctor can sometimes guess its cause and suggest a cure; but this remedy draws your own attention inward upon yourself, and the care of following a regime will destroy its own effect. That is why the doctor, if he is a thoughtful man, will send you to a philosopher instead." Only, when you run to the philosopher, what do you find? A man who reads too much, who thinks short-sighted, and who is a lot sadder than you are."

NOT THE REAL MACKAY

AN AFRICAN friend of mine was writing to me the other day. "I have just been down to Namquaaland, which is almost desert, five or six inches of rain a year and fair part of this fell during my visit. We have to carry our drinking water 25 miles and at that it was unfit to drink even in whisky. The tea tastes distinctly brackish and it does odd things to your insides. Larry took some of his natives down to get their first glimpse of the sea. They were quite impressed. They soon found it was salty, and as such it must be mighty good medicine and they all drank their fill and were deathly sick. That didn't stop them from filling medicine bottles, beer bottles, and soda water bottles with sea water. With an inch or so of sand in the bottom of each, to show it was genuine, they sold it to friends as medicine. One worldly-wise native would have nothing to do with the stuff, though. He knew it wasn't genuine sea water, because there were no rollers and no surf on top of the water in the bottles."

HOW TO WIN CATS AND INFLUENCE THEM

THERE was more news from Namquaaland in this letter. "A semi-wild cat came into camp. I've said we were 25 miles from neighbors, so if it wasn't wild originally, it was by the time it had arrived. God knows where from. I tried the Abbé X's trick of taming a cat by picking it up by the base of its tail. The Abbé says every cat likes man to demonstrate his superiority forcibly. He also warned us to make sure nobody's knees were within reach. Before long this cat was in my lap, asking for more, and he slept on my bed."

NO SALE

THAT Alain chap I was mentioning a few minutes ago thought that the state should have schools of wisdom, just as it has schools of medicine. They would teach such subjects as true science, which is the contemplation of things, and poetry of a non-introspective sort. Well, you might get professors wise enough to teach there. But where would you get pupils wise enough to attend? A trap without a bait!

A New Kind of Warfare

By DAVID BROCK



'Not Enough To Float'

By WALTER LIPPmann
From Washington

THE ALARM which Mr. Churchill sounded for the British—"our head is above water but it is not enough to float"—is for the United States an alert which says get ready for hard events and difficult choices in the not too distant future.

There is not now another one of those emergencies which we know only too well. There is rather a condition in which a developing crisis is being artificially and precariously controlled and postponed. How long can this be done?

Probably until autumn with the measures that can now be taken in London and in Washington which require no new legislative action; with some more palliatives the developing crisis can probably be postponed until after there is a new administration to face up to new decisions.

This is an optimistic estimate. Unless there is some quite unpredictable but radical change for the better in the world situation and the world economy, we should prepare ourselves now for a crisis at least as big and important as that which in 1947 brought us to the Marshall Plan.

Looking into the crystal ball with the help of some intensive listening abroad and prolonged exposure to the statistics, I would guess that the crisis will present itself to us in the following way:

The military and political commitments of Great Britain are costing more than Great Britain is now able to earn. The big expensive commitments are the war in Malaya, the military establishment in the Middle East, the rearmament of Great Britain. A year hence under present plans the British N.A.T.O. forces in Germany, which are now paid for by the Germans as occupation costs, will become a British charge.

There are other expenditures which taken together add up to a quite considerable sum—such as the British contribution in Korea, Hong Kong, subsidies to African and other colonies.

HARDLY SOLVENT

Great Britain is just hardly solvent at the present time—with severe restrictions on imports, with American aid and with a stretch-out of the rearmament program.

This bare solvency—which is what Mr. Churchill meant by saying "our head is above water"—is due to artificial and probably quite transitory circumstances and devices.

This kind of bare solvency can be expected to last until autumn. But unless something radically new develops, it cannot be counted on to last very much longer than that.

Nor is it likely that any British government could make Britain solvent by reducing very much further the standard of life of the British people. No doubt a good deal can be done by deflation.

But no one over here should deceive himself on this fact: The British are just about at the point where if serious reductions are necessary, they will have to come out of the military and diplomatic foreign commitments of Great Britain and not out of the standard of living in the British Isles.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Butler, says Britain's motto should be "trade not aid." What lies behind that motto?

Very probably, I would say, a friendly but serious movement, led by Great Britain but supported by other countries, to reach arrangements and agreements with us for what Mr. Churchill called in his speech: "long and steady systems of trade and exchange throughout our Empire and Commonwealth and throughout the wider world."

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"YOU never realize," said the Elevator Man, "what a complete stranger you can be in the home town where you've spent all your life until you try to cash a cheque in a bank where you don't ordinarily deal. They glare at you like you were just in from Akalavik or Zanesville. Or maybe from some gangsters' hideout in Chicago. Even though the cheque's drawn on a branch of their bank they look at it as though it was written with a poison pen. In a good bank they might ask for some identification and at least let you salvage your reputation. But in others they give you the brush-off and hustle you out. Don't want any new business here. No, sir! What d'ya think this is, a bank? You sink out, crushed and broken, their gimlet eyes boring into your bowed back. You pause at the door to make sure there are no cops around watching, then make your getaway. Without even an accomplice and a powerful black sedan. Going down!"

"But," said the Elevator Man, "in your own bank it's different. All those smiling, friendly faces, each eye with a glint of recognition instead of suspicion. Want a hundred dollars? Sure, sure, take two, they're pretty small these days. It's just like being among your own family. The whole bank is yours, and—hey, hey, watch it! Stand back from them cash bags. Buster. And keep your hands away from your pockets—as I was saying, it's just like being among your own family and yet these people really know little about you. You've been in them every week for years, but how do they know this isn't the time you'll rob them? On so slight a base is reputation built. On so thin a line is respectability hung. Mezzanine!"

"For all the smiling faces," said the Elevator Man, "who know what riot guns, what secret trap doors, what tear gas bombs, what clanging alarm bells lurk behind the high counters. Everybody trusts you. But the set-up is something like what the traveler found at the Irish railway crossing. One gate was closed but the other was opened. 'What's the idea?' asked a visitor. 'Well, sor, it's like this,' says the gate keeper. 'We're half expectin' a train.'"

Swing

Windsor Star

The C.C.F. Party was a depression-born. It has held on, in Saskatchewan, largely because the Liberal machine there was discredited. If we Canadians ensure free enterprise operates to the best advantage of the people, and meets their needs, we don't need fear socialism in Canada.

Only if free enterprise should fail in its job will there be a possibility of socialism becoming strong amongst us. If there were another depression, for instance, there certainly would be a sharp swing to the left.



Tobin

What Are the Wild Waves Saying Now? The Trained Ear Can Hear Their Message

BY DR. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

WHEN a wave ripples in over the rocks of the beach to break at your feet it carries with it more than a loosened strand of seaweed and a bit of week-old orange peel. For those who study such things it carries a message of the place and circumstances of its birth, information about far-away places.

Many things can be learned about the ocean which originated this wave and all its fellows who follow, and much can be deduced about the shore where it finally dissolves in foam.

The waves which reach our Victoria beaches are mostly ocean waves robbed of their former strength and violence by passage through Juan de Fuca Strait.

They are the result of winds playing upon the wide expanse of sea perhaps 1,000 miles off shore in the open Pacific. Ridges and furrows produced here begin to spread out; some are smoothed out

and obliterated by contrary wind action; others, travelling before the wind increase in height as they move shoreward.

Unimpeded by land they may travel at a speed of 15 miles per hour and cover many hundreds of miles before spending themselves on the distant shore.

Long before the arrival of the storm which produces them these waves carry a warning of gales to come. With modern knowledge of these matters, and with the help of instruments for recording wave action, man is now able to make practical use of this method of weather forecasting which was known in a crude way by some primitive peoples.

Actually the water which makes up the wave does not move forward at all. It is only the shape or form of the wave which travels. Studies have shown that each particle of water in a wave moves in an elliptical path as the wave passes by so that it returns to its original position until put in motion by the next wave.

Because the height of the wave, its speed and consequently the distance between succeeding waves all vary with the type of shoreline, measurements of these characters by dye or by camera can be used to learn the character of an unfamiliar shore as was done during the war years. Our wave, then, can tell quite a story to those who know how to read it.

Carl

Saanich School to Change to Junior

Mount Newton Controversy Finally Ends; School Board Approves Recommendation

Saanich's Mount Newton Junior-Senior High School will become a junior high school next September.

This has been recommended by School Inspector Dr. William Plenderleith, who was named by the provincial Education Department to make a survey of school attendance readjustment in School District 63 (rural Saanich).

The school board approved the recommendations at a meeting Monday night.

In making his recommendation Dr. Plenderleith approved part of the original decision of the school board.

He approved the plan to make Mount Newton function as a junior high school, and the decision to have North Saanich and some Central Saanich junior-senior students go to North Saanich junior-senior high school. Under this plan junior-senior students in Royal Oak and those in the sections of Central Saanich closer to Royal Oak will go to the new Royal Oak junior-senior school.

But Dr. Plenderleith didn't approve the board's plan to use Mount Newton also as an elementary school to handle the overflow of elementary pupils from Keating and West Saanich schools. He backed parents in their stand against announced intention of the board.

The board wanted to accommodate 238 elementary pupils in West Saanich school, Keating school and Mount Newton.

TEMPORARY SPACE

Instead of this, Dr. Plenderleith recommended division of this group of pupils into two, not three.

He recommended that West Saanich School be used with four teachers, and a reconverted classroom be moved to Keating School from West Saanich School so all pupils in Keating district can go to Keating School. (The reconverted room would be temporary.) Under this plan, Mount Newton wouldn't have to be used for elementary pupils.

The inspector explained that his plan would require seven instead of eight teachers, would be less costly and would give better education.

Parent Teachers' Association, which opposed the board's original decision, has approved Dr. Plenderleith's solution.

mild mild VEL is kind to hands

Vel contains no harsh laundry soap or chemicals—leaves hands soft, smooth.

Soaks Dishes Clean Just a quick swish as you rinse—dishes gleam without wiping.

Cuts Grease Fast Pots and pans shine...no slippery film, or soapy scum with Vel.

VEL Saves Time, Work, Money

MONEY SAVING SPECIAL

LARGE SIZE VEL VEL
2 for 69¢
SPECIAL 2-69

"JIFFY-WASH" VEL SAVES TIME-WORK-MONEY

NEW! NEW! NEW!
FAIRBANKS-MORSE
CONVERTIBLE
EJECTOR
WATER SYSTEM

A REVOLUTIONARY NEW
TYPE SYSTEM—
EASILY CHANGED
FROM SHALLOW
TO DEEP WELL

This simple kit is all
you need for Deep
Well Conversion.

A simple conversion kit enables you
to change from shallow to deep well
service with one pump! It is easily
installed inside the pump.

HAFER BROS.
R.R. 1, ROYAL OAK, VICTORIA



Spend less time in the kitchen and more out of doors by serving these easy-to-prepare menu suggestions. You can whip them up "Jiffy Quick" and every one is not only tasty, but economical too! Shop at your Neighborhood Super-Valu for a complete selection of these "Kitchen Magic" foods . . . Sure to make your meal planning easier, give you less work and stretch your food dollars at the same time . . .

Prices Effective
Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
June 19, 20, 21

SUPER-VALU SUPER-VALU STORES

★ MARMALADE Aylmer Seville,
48-oz. tins 59¢

★ SALMON, NABOB Fancy Sockeye,
½-lb. tins 41¢

★ SUGAR Granulated
25-lb. bag 2.63

RYE-KING CRISP
BREAD

Blue or yellow,
8-oz. pkg 25¢

JOHNSON'S WAX
PRODUCTS

Glo-Coat,	63¢
pint tins	1.10
Glo-Coat,	63¢
quart tins	
Paste Wax,	
1-lb. Tins	

OVALTINE

16-oz. Tins	1 23
8-oz. Tins	73¢

SUPER SUDS

Large Pkg.	38¢
Vel, Large Pkg.	38¢
Fab, Large Pkg.	38¢

ANCHOR SUDSY
AMMONIA

(Perfex Product)
15-oz. Bottle 19¢

JAVEX BLEACH AIRWICK

16-oz. Btl. 18¢ 32-oz. Btl. 31¢

Dispenses Household Odors.
Reg. size 89¢

FRUIT JARS and FITTINGS

Kerr Mason Wide Mouth Jars	Pts. 1.59
Kerr Mason Wide Mouth Jars	Qts. 1.75
Kerr Mason Wide Mouth Lids	Pkt. 26¢
Kerr Mason Wide Mouth Caps	Pkt. 57¢
Kerr Mason Regular Lids	Pkt. 17¢
Kerr Mason Regular Caps	Pkt. 37¢
Kerr Economy Caps	Pkt. 45¢
Kerr Economy Clamps	Pkt. 32¢

OXYDOL Large pkt. 38¢

OXYDOL Giant pkt. 75¢

DREFT Large pkt. 38¢

DREFT Giant pkt. 74¢

TIDE Large pkt. 38¢

TIDE Giant pkt. 75¢

NABOB

Coffee, 1-lb. pkt. 99¢

Tea, 1-lb. pkt. 98¢

Tea Bags, De Luxe, 125's, pkt. 1.19

NALLEY'S

Sweet Mixed Pickles, 16-oz. jar, 39¢

Dill Pickles, 24-oz. jar. 49¢

Shoestring Potatoes 2 tins 43¢

BONELESS
ROASTS Round
Steak, lb. 85¢

LOIN OF
PORK Rib or
Tenderloin End, lb. 49¢

BLADE ROAST of BEEF Blade
removed, lb. 59¢

CHICKEN Frying, local,
Grade A, lb. 48¢

SIDE BACON Cello.
wrap, ½ lb. 25¢

PICNICS Smoked, lb. 39¢

RADISHES Local, fresh,
per bunch 5¢

GREEN ONIONS

WATERMELON lb. 10¢

TOMATOES Hothouse,
No. 1, lb. 39¢

BANANAS Golden
ripe 2 lbs. 39¢

STRAWSBERRIES FRESH DAILY AT
LOWEST MARKET PRICES

STORE LOCATIONS:
QUADRA at HILLSIDE
1318 BLANSARD (Next to Public Library)
1239 ESQUIMALT ROAD
CORNER COOK and FORT STREETS
754 FORT STREET (Downtown)
ESTEVAN at MUSGRAVE (Half Block from
Willows School)

Will Labor Trouble Wreck B.C.'s Boom?

The following is from The Financial Post, June 14—an outsider's view of B.C.'s labor situation.

By RONALD WILLIAMS

In the midst of its biggest expansion boom, British Columbia this week was facing the threat of its biggest industrial bust-up: a major strike showdown is shaping up.

For the first time since the last big clash in 1946, B.C. industry generally appears to be ready to make a stand to buck current wage demands, in many cases, the highest on record.

Big strikes, involving 40,000 in three key industries—lumber, fishing and building—appeared inevitable. Some 35,000 loggers were scheduled to strike at midnight, June 14.

The main issue: whether wages go up and hours down every time a new contract is negotiated, regardless of economic conditions.

INDUSTRY'S VIEW

Management has taken a leaf out of labor's book: what looks like a united front has been established.

No one talks about it privately. But privately it's known that employers have been consolidating their position for the showdown through the Industrial Association of B.C.

Virtually dormant since the war, it has now become the vehicle for management's united front.

Employers seem to take this position: "It's now or never if Western Canadian industry is to hold any competitive position

in Canadian and overseas markets."

Everything depends on what the three big industries do—lumbering, fishing and building. If they stand up to unions as they appeared to be doing this week others are expected to line up too.

One view is that they can't do much else. Big strikes in these three areas would so dislocate B.C.'s economy, that others would be involved willy-nilly. So, many are saying: "Let's get together from the start and get it over with."

THE OUTLOOK

The irony of the impending showdown is that it's shaping up at the time of B.C.'s biggest and most exciting industrial expansion. But lumbering, fishing and building, three of the province's main sources of wealth, have been having a rough time lately. And it promises to get rougher.

The lumber industry has lost a big chunk of its important British market, and sales have been reduced elsewhere. Loss of premium on U.S. exchange has reduced U.S. demand. Previously, lower value of the Canadian dollar made Canadian lumber cheaper to U.S. buyers. Now the situation is reversed. Loggers in Washington and Oregon have taken over orders that used to go to B.C.

Canned fish exports are down generally, but notably to the important British market.

As everywhere else, the building industry is not as active as

it was, due mainly to a let-down in home building. In other places defense work has taken up some of the slack. But few defense contracts have gone to B.C.

Despite the changed economic climate, unions are asking for more than ever.

Carpenters want 35¢ an hour more, the union shop plus a host of extras. The industry countered with a proposal that stopped the union in its tracks: a wage cut of 10% in shingle mills; 12½% in manufacturing, plus a \$1 increase in camp board rates. Present basic rate: \$1.32 an hour.

Six thousand fisheries workers say they will strike June 22 unless they get a lot better than they've been offered. They want 2½ lb. more for summer chums; 5¢ on sockeye. The industry, pointing to loss of United Kingdom and other markets, proposed cuts of 25¢.

Three thousand Vancouver carpenters and 900 painters have voted to strike. Carpenters now getting \$2 an hour want 50¢ more; painters, now getting \$1.70 want 30¢ more. Both demands rejected by Conciliation Board, which recommended no increase.

—Five hundred carpenters in

the Courtenay and Campbell River areas already on strike, to the earlier loss of the U.K. Powell River and Port Alberni market.

It's estimated that there is a year and a half's supply of logs now in fresh water. They can stay there indefinitely without deterioration. In salt water, they would begin to break up in six months.

These economic facts plus the present temper of management puts employers in a strong position. There's talk that the lumber industry could hold out six months to a year, if necessary.

Only two things can avert a

THIEVES NOT DOZING HERE

Fifteen bulldozer tracks, valued at about \$1,500, have been reported stolen from a Department of Agriculture storage building on the highway near Cumberland.

R.C.M.P. said the thieves cut a padlock to gain entry, and apparently drove a car into the building to load the tracks.

big tie-up that will affect the entire province:

1. Collapse of management's present firm stand.
2. Recognition by unions of management's determination and retreat before it's too late.

At the moment, neither appears likely.

Suspended Sentence in Firearms Carrying Case

A 20-year-old Hollander who arrived in Victoria only two months ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license."

"You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE,

CLEVELAND NOT YET N.H.L. MEMBER CLUB

MONTREAL, June 18 (CP)—Cleveland hockey fans will have to wait another week or more before they know if they'll have a team in the National Hockey League next season.

There was an unmistakable rift among the league's club owners Tuesday in their closed annual session. The all-day affair ended just where it started—no decision.

The snag was struck somewhere in the closed meeting over financial or legal ends of the arrangement that would move Cleveland up to the major circuit from the American Hockey League.

There was no indication just what these legal or financial matters were. But it was learned reliably that James Norris Sr., president of the Detroit Red Wings, was the prime mover in opposing any immediate action.

PROST RELEASED

Anderson Signs With Tyees

Three player changes were announced by general manager Reg Patterson of the Tyees Tuesday night.

Eagles Clip Oak Bay

Jim Thompson pitched Eagles to a 14-3 victory over Oak Bay Oaks in a Senior Amateur Base Ball League game at Beacon Hill Park Tuesday night.

Thompson limited the Oaks to six scattered hits, walked four and struck out nine.

Eagles picked up nine hits and put them to good advantage as well as three Oak Bay errors. Hitting stars for Oak Bay were Bob Hall who laced a three-run homer in the sixth, and Bill Robinson who picked up a triple and single.

Mixed Foursome

Draw for the mixed foursome championship matches at Gorge Vale Golf Club, Friday, follows:

6:00 p.m.—Mrs. Johnson, A. Robertson and Mr. Henry, J. Johnston.
6:05—Mr. McNeely and Marge Evans, Archie Gillis.
6:10—Mrs. Swan, Ken McRae and Mrs. Constance Bowes.
6:15—Mrs. and Mr. Wakelin and Maudie Crawford, Glen Merriman.
6:20—Mr. Clark, W. Clark and Ollie Cosgrove, B. Thrifwell.
6:25—Mr. Thrifwell, B. Tripp and Miss Connell.
6:30—Win Fletcher, Sandy Mitchell and Dennis Bert Bennett.
6:35—Mrs. and Mr. McDonald and Nora O'Connell, E. Hume.
6:40—Mrs. A. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk.
6:45—Mrs. Norworthy, Stan Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, J. Clark.
6:50—Mr. C. Clark, J. Green and E. Ames, W. Hubert.
6:55—Miss N. Fisher, L. Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris.

Post entries will be accepted.

LANSDOWNE

First Race—Six furlongs
Neckhead (Giacomelli) \$5.85 \$3.66 \$2.30
Giant (Giacomelli) 10.00 10.00 10.00
Bishop (Gutney) 2.25
Time... 16.

400 Yards
Also ran: Alois, Admiral Fleet, Jazz Society, Black Cloud, Brighton Elena, Lady Devil, Sir Dolan, Quinton.

Second Race—Five-and-one-half furlongs
May Sano (Zufelt) \$3.70 \$2.35 \$3.20
Mystic Morning (Copral) 6.55 4.65
Tide (Wells) 3.05

Also ran: Robbes Boy, Gold Velvet, Ace Lad, Nicolo, Hindu Preview, Lamont.

Third Race—Six furlongs
Duke (Hawthorne) \$2.60 \$2.44 \$2.20
Kings Honor (Matthews) 8.60 14.05
Reflex Arc (Macaulay) 3.60

Time... 15.

Also ran: Inchkeith, Vates Junior, Bonnie Lad, Mayne S., Lands Sake, Blue Lamb, Don, Dink.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs
Acid Anne (Burgen) \$2.60 \$2.20 \$2.20
Lip (Hawthorne) 17.40 11.20
Penny Bob (Brenkridge) 1.10
Time... 14.

Also ran: High Kenty, Ariel Wing, Easy Glory, High Court, Twin Brook.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs
Lauriston (Giacomelli) \$4.20 \$2.85 \$2.90
Picotte (La Voie) 9.40 4.65
Colin (Wall) (Hernandez) 3.45
Time... 13.

Also ran: Fat Chance, Man of Spirit, Mystery, Star, Golden Gallant.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs
Frank F. (Burgen) \$5.85 \$2.20 \$2.20
Whirling Fleet (Copproni) 2.95 2.55
The Rounding (La Voie) 2.55
Time... 13.

Also ran: Vivace, Dutch Doll.

Seventh Race—One mile
Spartacus (Giacomelli) \$5.85 \$2.30 \$2.20
Big Vita (Zufelt) 14.65 7.30
April Day (Dye) 8.80

Time... 18.

'Go-Go Sox' On Go Again

Climb Within Three Games Of Yanks; Brooks Pull Away

From a listless bunch of second divisioners, Chicago White Sox have again become the "Go-Go Sox" of the early 1951 American League baseball campaign.

The White Sox, giving every evidence of pennant designs, Tuesday night swept a double-header from Philadelphia Athletics, 13-1 and 2-1, to roll up their eighth and ninth wins in the last 11 games.

The double win moved them to within a half game of the faltering Cleveland Indians and boosted them to within only three games of the front-running New York Yankees. Chicago picked up ground on all the leaders as Detroit nipped the Yankees, 7-6. St. Louis Browns beat Boston's Red Sox 3-1, and Washington whopped the Indians, 4-3.

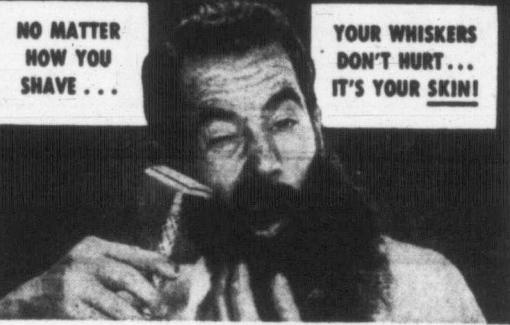
Brooklyn increased its National League lead to four games, wallowing Chicago Cubs 9-3. Bells, burst up the second place New York Giants 6-2. Boston moved into a sixth-place tie with Philadelphia, crushing Cincinnati 5-1, while the Phils were held to a split against St. Louis Cardinals.

After Curt Simmons pitched the Phils to a 2-1 triumph in the opener, Al Brazile and Ed Yuhas teamed up to shut them out 4-0 in the nightcap.

Lefty Billy Pierce and right-hander Marvin Grissom turned in fine performances in the White Sox double win. Pierce hurled a six-hitter for his seventh win and Grissom gave up seven hits for his fourth triumph.

Eddie Robinson singled in Connie Minoso with the run in the last half of the 10th that broke up the nightcap. Minoso hit two homers in the first game, each with one man aboard, and had a double, triple and homer in the opener.

Another British Columbia sandlot player has been signed by a major league ball club. He is 18-year-old Terry Reis, Mission, who will fly to Bakersfield, Calif., today to join the Cleveland Indians' farm club in that city.



That's why all CANADA is switching to
3-Way Shave!

It's medicated...there's the secret!

Never before such shaving ease . . . such skin comfort! Whether you shave with a brushless cream or a lather soap, you're in for a grand surprise with the new, new 3-WAY SHAVE! It's the new "wonder shave" that takes up where other shaves leave off—does more than just shave your beard—it's medicated just for your skin! Here's what it does for you:

1. Prepares whiskers, skin. Safest toughest whiskers. Provides lubricating film for smooth razor glide. Protects tender skin.

2. No more smarting! Has exclusive medicated built-in pain prevent-

ive to soothe tender skin. Shave in real comfort for the first time!

3. Helps heal invisible razor damage. You get with every shave. It's medicated. Groomed skin—helps keep it healthier, younger-looking.

Try a 3-Way Shave for one week. Use it in place of your regular shave and after your regular lather. Then try your old shave preparation again. If you don't agree that 3-Way Shave gives you a better shave in every way, return it to Noxzema, Toronto—your money will be refunded.

Get Noxzema's new 3-Way Shave in tube or jar at all drug, department and syndicate stores.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Victoria Daily Times
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1952

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"Like I told you . . . my kid is a real Dodger fan!"

SPORTS MENU

TENNIS

5:30—Continuation of club championships, Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club

SOFTBALL

6:30—Junior B men, Esquimalt Merchants vs. Tillicum, Central Park

6:30—Senior women, B.C. Plywood vs. Individuals, over Central Park

BASEBALL

6:30—Midget, City Centre Two vs. Fairview, Victoria Two vs. Victoria Centre One, James Bay vs. Saanich One, City Centre Four vs. Oak Bay, Tri-City Braves, Athletic Park

LACROSSE

7:15—Diaper exhibition, Sudsy vs. Tissue, Victoria Arena, Arbutus Park

8:30—Inter-city, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Vancouver Lacrosse Club, Memorial Arena

REX JACKSON TUMBLES

Upsets Mark Net Play

A pair of smashing upsets. Daryl Thompson in the men's Peacock, Flury and Teeky vs. McArthur and Jackson, and Jackson vs. Sherman, Flights-Ford vs. Kingham.

Tonight's draw follows:

5:30 a.m.—P. D. Peacock vs. A. C. Dunbar and Parker vs. Mitchell and Hartley; Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Hendrie vs. Mrs. Bonner.

Flights—Hadow vs. Melander.

7:00 p.m.—Butt and Smythe, a cool court general and owner of a deadly placement shot. Smythe won 36, 63.

6:2—Second upset occurred

when veterans Bud Hocking and Cari Brand, playing a slow but calculated game, outsmarted highly-rated Peter Peacock and

MINOR BASEBALL

Saanich Two defeated Saanich One, 11-3, in a juvenile baseball game Tuesday night, while Eagles and City Centre Three played to an 11-11 draw.

6:30 a.m.—P. D. Peacock vs. A. C. Dunbar and Parker vs. Mitchell and Hartley; Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Hendrie vs. Mrs. Bonner.

Flights—Hadow vs. Melander.

7:00 p.m.—Butt and Smythe, a cool court general and owner of a deadly placement shot. Smythe won 36, 63.

6:2—Second upset occurred

when veterans Bud Hocking and Cari Brand, playing a slow but calculated game, outsmarted highly-rated Peter Peacock and

MINOR BASEBALL

Saanich Two defeated Saanich One, 11-3, in a juvenile baseball game Tuesday night, while Eagles and City Centre Three played to an 11-11 draw.

6:30 a.m.—P. D. Peacock vs. A. C. Dunbar and Parker vs. Mitchell and Hartley; Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Hendrie vs. Mrs. Bonner.

Flights—Hadow vs. Melander.

7:00 p.m.—Butt and Smythe, a cool court general and owner of a deadly placement shot. Smythe won 36, 63.

6:2—Second upset occurred

when veterans Bud Hocking and Cari Brand, playing a slow but calculated game, outsmarted highly-rated Peter Peacock and

MINOR BASEBALL

Saanich Two defeated Saanich One, 11-3, in a juvenile baseball game Tuesday night, while Eagles and City Centre Three played to an 11-11 draw.

6:30 a.m.—P. D. Peacock vs. A. C. Dunbar and Parker vs. Mitchell and Hartley; Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Hendrie vs. Mrs. Bonner.

Flights—Hadow vs. Melander.

7:00 p.m.—Butt and Smythe, a cool court general and owner of a deadly placement shot. Smythe won 36, 63.

6:2—Second upset occurred

when veterans Bud Hocking and Cari Brand, playing a slow but calculated game, outsmarted highly-rated Peter Peacock and

MINOR BASEBALL

Saanich Two defeated Saanich One, 11-3, in a juvenile baseball game Tuesday night, while Eagles and City Centre Three played to an 11-11 draw.

6:30 a.m.—P. D. Peacock vs. A. C. Dunbar and Parker vs. Mitchell and Hartley; Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Hendrie vs. Mrs. Bonner.

Flights—Hadow vs. Melander.

7:00 p.m.—Butt and Smythe, a cool court general and owner of a deadly placement shot. Smythe won 36, 63.

6:2—Second upset occurred

when veterans Bud Hocking and Cari Brand, playing a slow but calculated game, outsmarted highly-rated Peter Peacock and

MINOR BASEBALL

Saanich Two defeated Saanich One, 11-3, in a juvenile baseball game Tuesday night, while Eagles and City Centre Three played to an 11-11 draw.

6:30 a.m.—P. D. Peacock vs. A. C. Dunbar and Parker vs. Mitchell and Hartley; Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Hendrie vs. Mrs. Bonner.

Flights—Hadow vs. Melander.

7:00 p.m.—Butt and Smythe, a cool court general and owner of a deadly placement shot. Smythe won 36, 63.

6:2—Second upset occurred

when veterans Bud Hocking and Cari Brand, playing a slow but calculated game, outsmarted highly-rated Peter Peacock and

MINOR BASEBALL

Saanich Two defeated Saanich One, 11-3, in a juvenile baseball game Tuesday night, while Eagles and City Centre Three played to an 11-11 draw.

6:30 a.m.—P. D. Peacock vs. A. C. Dunbar and Parker vs. Mitchell and Hartley; Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Hendrie vs. Mrs. Bonner.

Flights—Hadow vs. Melander.

7:00 p.m.—Butt and Smythe, a cool court general and owner of a deadly placement shot. Smythe won 36, 63.

6:2—Second upset occurred

when veterans Bud Hocking and Cari Brand, playing a slow but calculated game, outsmarted highly-rated Peter Peacock and

MINOR BASEBALL

Saanich Two defeated Saanich One, 11-3, in a juvenile baseball game Tuesday night, while Eagles and City Centre Three played to an 11-11 draw.

6:30 a.m.—P. D. Peacock vs. A. C. Dunbar and Parker vs. Mitchell and Hartley; Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Hendrie vs. Mrs. Bonner.

Flights—Hadow vs. Melander.

7:00 p.m.—Butt and Smythe, a cool court general and owner of a deadly placement shot. Smythe won 36, 63.

6:2—Second upset occurred

when veterans Bud Hocking and Cari Brand, playing a slow but calculated game, outsmarted highly-rated Peter Peacock and

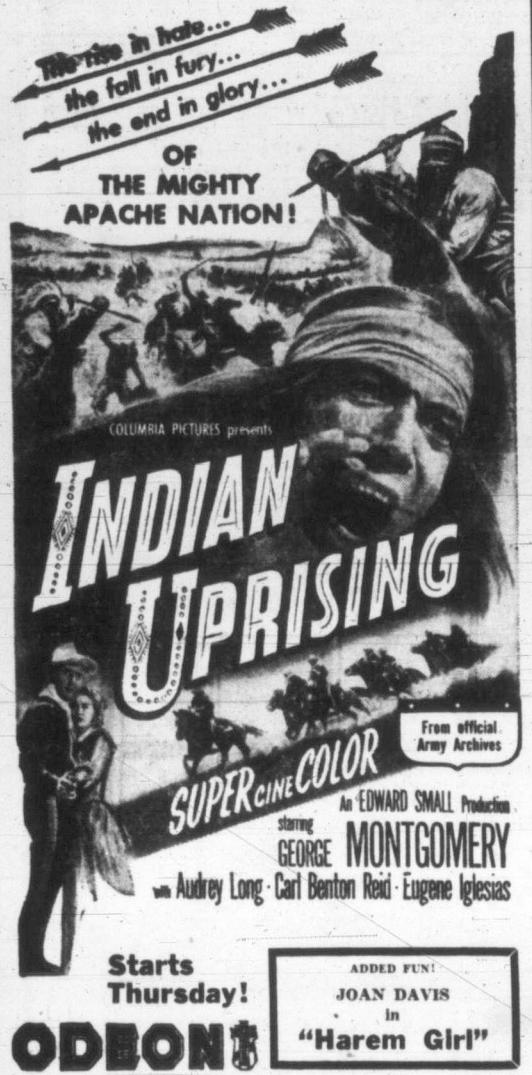
MINOR BASEBALL

Saanich Two defeated Saanich One, 11-3, in a juvenile baseball game Tuesday night, while Eagles and City Centre Three played to an 11-11 draw.

6:30

STARTS THURSDAY!
ROGUES of SHERWOOD FOREST
John Derek - Diana Lynn
Technicolor and PLAZA
"SOUL OF A MONSTER" plus "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF"

LAST DAY! "AFRICAN QUEEN"



Starts Thursday!
ODEON

OPENING TODAY, June 18
THETIS LAKE BERRY FARM

Ready to serve you with strawberries and cream, and with delicious Arctic ice cream and all Arctic products. Just off the Island Highway on the Thetis Lake turnoff.

Tillicum OUTDOOR
B-7531 GATES OPEN 7:30 p.m. ENDS TONIGHT
FRANK LOVEJOY KATHLEEN RYAN
"TRY AND GET ME"
"A" Entertainment Only
Added Featurette—"HEART OF PARIS" Cartoon
2 FREE PASSES TONIGHT IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 240

CLASSIFIED ADS Don't COST--They PAY

Grand, New, "Super-fluffed" Swans Down Instant Cake Mix. THERE'S A NEW SUCCESS STORY wrapped in each package of Swans Down Instant Cake Mix. Now "super-fluffed" to make cakes that are high, lofty, lighter—a sure, sure success. You'll be thrilled with cakes made with the new Swans Down Instant Cake Mix.

A COMPLETE MIX—
no eggs to add!

JUST ADD MILK... BEAT... AND BAKE!

Each package makes two light, tender layers.

Such grand variety from one mix—see the package for spice cake... orange cake... cookies. Make them easily by just adding an extra ingredient or so.

Swans Down

INSTANT CAKE MIX

A Product of General Foods

TWO FOR THE SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar class). BB (Worthwhile).
A (Don't miss). C (To put in time).

(A) *The Elusive Pimpernel* (Royal)—Anyone who is old enough to enjoy and understand this latest version of the Baroness Orczy thriller may be old enough to remember the role made famous by the great late Leslie Howard. Unfortunately, without taking anything away from capable actor David Niven, the role suffers in comparison, as does the play itself.

Possibly it is the play that is disappointing. The reliable director-writer Lee of *Parallel 39* are old hands at portraying tremendous action and suspense. But I thought in "The Elusive Pimpernel" not enough of the plot was devoted to the difficult and exciting adventure of smuggling the aristocracy out of France and from the whistling teeth of "Madame La Guillotine."

Be that as it may. In such period plays as these the English shine the way Hollywood seldom does. The British have the knack of playing a 16th century scene with costumes and dialogue to match that makes the whole affair, no matter how unbelievable, quite believable.

In addition to Niven as Sir Percy Blakeney, Margaret Leighton plays the role of Sir Percy's wife with all the correct bewilderment of a woman in love but who has married a flop and then discovers he is actually the "demmed elusive Pimpernel." Cyril Casach as Chauvillen and Jack Hawking as a "prince" of a Prince of Wales are excellent. But, in ending, I suggest you go to this, forget Mr. Howard (if you can) and enjoy it for what it is—a cracking fine piece of entertainment with some of the finest panoramic colored photography I have seen in a very long time.

HAS DIVERSE INTERESTS

Royal School's Examiner Plans Short Recital Tour

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

He confesses he likes variety,

and Geoffrey Tankard certainly gets a lion's share.

The British musician who is on the Island examining for the Royal Schools of Music Association Board, is living proof that specialization does not necessarily narrow one's field and that music can add up to some pretty diversified living.

Mr. Tankard was also one of the team of adjudicators serving musical festivals across Canada

this spring. At the conclusion of his examination schedule he will undertake a short recital tour before going to the Banff School of Fine Arts. There and in Calgary he will give a series of lecture-recitals. When he finally returns to England in August he will have completed seven months in this country.

When at home he is on the staff of the Royal College of Music, conducts a choral society in Surrey, lectures, plays and has done orchestral conducting. As might be expected with so dynamic a person, his plans extend well into the future. Next year will see him undertaking a tour of South Africa, with possibly a return to Canada in 1954, and later a tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Tankard has two sons who are adding further versatility and lustre to the family name. The younger has just won a literary prize at Eton while the elder is a champion boxer, a singer and an ardent chess player.

I learned all this while talking with the distinguished musician at the Arts Centre, Monday night, where a reception was tendered Dr. McKie and Mr. Tankard by the Royal Schools of Music Graduate Association.

NOT NERVOUS

Mr. Tankard addressed the gathering constructively and with humor. He compared faults in students that resulted from nerves with those occurring through carelessness preparation and stated he and his associates had never failed anybody because of nervousness.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

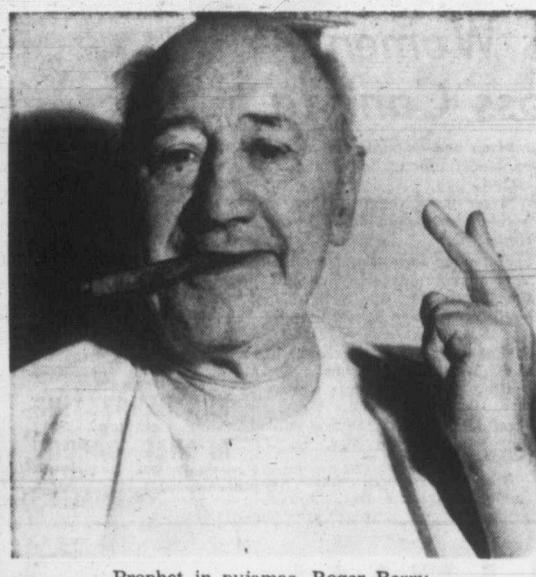
He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician; the intellectual virtuoso both as lecturer and executant.

Dr. W. N. McKie also spoke a few words. The two guests were introduced by Dr. Richard Felton, local representative of the Royal Schools. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Elsie Friend, president of the association.

He concluded by playing a group of five piano pieces: Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith Variations," the Schubert Impromptu in A flat, Chopin's Polonaise in B flat, Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone and the Liszt Rhapsodie No. 11.

The broad rich tone, clarity of thought and expression, the grace and continuity of phrase which he exhibited, were finely illustrative of his remarks. Mr. Tankard is obviously the all-round musician;



Prophet in pyjamas, Roger Berry.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Editor's Note: There will be no Between Times column today. Due to a temporary reshuffle of jobs made necessary by the holiday season, Roberts is filling in as a copyreader on the news desk, which means he is writing headlines. Apparently the shock of actually doing some work around the office was too much for him, because at an early hour this morning, the following incoherent manuscript was found in his typewriter.

TRAPPED ON THE RIM

Somewhere the sun is shining, because I can see a faint ray of light, fighting its way through the tiny barred window, high up in the east wall of my cell.

And somewhere a bird sings, a freighter blows imperiously for the pilot, a rose nods in the morning breeze, and crowds gather at the inner harbor to watch the garbage scow leave on its first voyage of the day.

These things, I know, are happening, for I have seen them in the dim past before I was condemned to this life of servitude to unelastic type and deadlines that must fit.

What have I done to deserve

this, a fate worse than being children's editor?

How did I become trapped on the rim of the news desk? My chains are chafing at my ankles, and the roar of the editor bursts forth from the lair in which he waits to chew on heads which have no meaning.

"This head doesn't tell the story," he growls.

"Well, it fits, don't it?" I reply, that being the classic reply of head-writing serfs the world over.

The youngster was picked up by detectives Tuesday and questioned regarding the thefts.

Recovered Tuesday was a \$63 sander taken last week-end from a tool shed at 1911 Shotwell Street. Also recovered by police were a tape measure, a dozen bits and a brace, electric wire lead and a plumber's heater.

The latter were taken from buildings under construction.

I have just been struck with a sudden thought.

The only reason the boss figured I might know something about "heads" is that I am the marine reporter.

Three Principals, One Vice Named By Trustees

At a joint meeting of representatives of the various organizations of the Oak Bay United Church on Tuesday evening, plans were laid for their annual garden party to be held this year in the lovely grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Chant on Wednesday, July 16, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. There will be the usual booths: Home cooking, fruit and vegetables, candy, apron and books, magazines, special program features and games. The co-conveners are Mrs. F. G. Matkin and Mrs. R. H. McDougall.

Reports on benevolent work were presented at the regular monthly meeting of Court Victoria No. 1004, Independent Order of Foresters held on Monday night. It was the last business meeting before September.

Arrangements were concluded for the beach party for juveniles at Beaver Lake on June 27 and the annual picnic to be held in July.

Companions reported that the quilt which is being prepared for the bazaar was almost completed.

A city motorist was fined \$260 in police court today on an impaired driving charge after police found him parked in the middle of Yates Street early to day. He admitted having had a few drinks. Stanley Peden, 958 Hampshire, pleaded guilty.

Frank Beebe, illustrator and well-known British Columbia naturalist, has joined the staff of the Provincial Museum, Dr. Clifford Carl, director, announced today.

Mr. Beebe has explored remote and practically inaccessible territory in search of plants and birds in the province. He was formerly in charge of the zoo at Stanley Park.

At a joint meeting of representatives of the various organizations of the Oak Bay United Church on Tuesday evening, plans were laid for their annual garden party to be held this year in the lovely grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Chant on Wednesday, July 16, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. There will be the usual booths: Home cooking, fruit and vegetables, candy, apron and books, magazines, special program features and games. The co-conveners are Mrs. F. G. Matkin and Mrs. R. H. McDougall.

Municipal Officers' Association of B.C., about 70 strong, will open its annual two-day conference at Empress Hotel Thursday morning.

Mayor Claude Harrison will welcome delegates and among the first afternoon's speakers will be Cecil Wyatt, city manager.

The parley is held under auspices of the provincial government, which will tender a banquet to guests Friday night.

"Unkempt" condition of the soldiers' plot at the Cross of Sacrifice in Ross Bay Cemetery was scored today by Victoria Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Referring to the annual Memorial Day service June 1, Mrs. A. W. Smith, secretary said in a letter to the I.O.D.E. was concerned "to find grass very unkempt and overgrown." They want remedial action.

Magistrate A. Thomas re-served judgment one week after hearing evidence in provincial court Tuesday during hearing of a Saanich man charged with possessing clams out of season.

David McMillan, Holland Avenue, pleaded guilty to the charge, laid under the Fisheries Act.

Fisheries department officer Lloyd Gudewill told the court he had seized 20 boxes of little neck clams owned by the accused and ready for loading at the Black Ball Ferry wharf.

He said the clams were destined for Seattle.

LATE FOR SEASON

Little Neck Clams Kept Little Too Long, Charge

Magistrate A. Thomas re-served judgment one week after hearing evidence in provincial court Tuesday during hearing of a Saanich man charged with possessing clams out of season.

David McMillan, Holland Avenue, pleaded guilty to the charge, laid under the Fisheries Act.

Fisheries department officer Lloyd Gudewill told the court he had seized 20 boxes of little neck clams owned by the accused and ready for loading at the Black Ball Ferry wharf.

He said the clams were destined for Seattle.

Local News
Women's Pages
Classified

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1952

Second
Section
Pages 13-22

NEW WORLD WILL BE BRIGHTER

Fighting Man Turns Philosopher and Writes Life's Adventures

Seventy-three-year-old Roger Berry, known to every First World War veteran as Canada's "Stormy Petrel" of the Great War Veterans' Association, is now a gentle, kindly philosopher.

The Royal Navy veteran and former Canadian infantryman was decried as a "Bolshevik" and troublemaker in the turbulent days of 1917-18-19-20.

He led irate returned soldiers of that day in a march on the Parliament Buildings and went to Ottawa himself on a long but successful protest mission.

In the newspapers, at meetings and on army records he was labeled as anti-social, a rabble-

rouser, agitator and a disturbing element.

Mellowed with age, Berry today is a friendly philosopher.

He never was the firebrand he was reported to be, he asserts.

CRUSADER, HE SAYS

He was crusading in those years to right injustices to himself and other wounded veterans.

The re-adjustments he secured, benefiting scores of Victoria veterans, proved his cause was right, he said, as he reminisced today from his bed in St. Joseph's Hospital—"good old St. Joe's," as he names it, appreciative of the excellent treatment he has received during periodical visits here.

He led irate returned soldiers of

the world so many other people see, Berry is sure most modern inventions will eventually be directed to bring the whole world nearer a Utopian state.

Radio invention will progress to the stage where it will be possible to turn a dial and listen to the Sermon on the Mount from the actual lips of Christ as He delivered it, he believes. All the words ever spoken by anybody may be recaptured by radios of the future.

By this he means all the words ever spoken since the creation of the world.

Fantastic as it sounds, he

is as forecast of present-day radio

and television would have sounded to our grandfathers and grandmothers.

His belief in the endurance of words, inspires the man who once unleashed his bitter eloquence on what he regarded as the injustices of the time, to warn against the use of angry words.

"Uttered in a moment of passion, regretted as soon as we are spoken, a thousand dollars won't bring them back," he says.

NO MECK SUBJECT

Obviously, however, Berry does not advocate meek admission to real injustice.

He hated the brutality which used to characterize the Royal Navy, particularly.

"I have taken my Canadian citizenship. I am proud to say I am a Canadian now," he says.

"And a man these days can be proud to be a Canadian. No country, of course, has reached the perfect state, but look how much of the worry and anxiety of a half century ago has been lifted from the shoulders of the people of today through hospital insurance, unemployment insurance, old-age pensions and other social legislation," he pointed out.

In his leisure hours, Berry is writing the story of his life.

It starts in London and goes to most parts of the world where he traveled as a sailor.

He includes a Robinson Crusoe-like shipwreck adventure, pros-

Foster Home Space City's Urgent Need

Demand Outrunning Space Available, Report Discloses

15-TEST LINE LANDS BIG 'UN FOR MONTEITH

Victoria's veteran fly fisherman Roger Monteith likes to take his salmon the hard and sporty way.

Casting from the shore into the waters in the vicinity of Saanichton Spit Tuesday evening—he was using a spinning outfit with a 15-pound test line—the angler maestro won a battle with a 25-pound spring salmon.

Reasons given for the increase were illness of mothers with no housekeeper service available; necessity for mothers to earn a living; need of unmarried mothers for a period of time to give full consideration as to whether or not to give their children for adoption, and request of the court or other agencies, that foster home care be given a trial as a possible solution in the treatment of potential juvenile delinquents.

"The need for more foster homes is very great," Miss Wright's report said, "and it has so far been impossible to interest any other foster parents in establishing other homes comparable to the present observation home."

This observation home is still not fully equipped, she reported.

70 NEW CASES

In his case committee report Milton King showed 70 new cases cared for in May, making a total of 615 active cases during the month. There are 127 wards in care of the family and children service and 112 non-wards.

A letter from Mrs. Barbara Green regarding tickets for this summer's free food stall was read. The board expressed appreciation of the service offered by Mrs. Green but directors felt cases under their jurisdiction were too limited to make adequate distribution of such tickets.

The board recommended that distribution be left to the city health department, to which directors could make requests for help as occasion demanded.

Full Council Will Discuss Thetis Park

Future development of Thetis Lake Park may be the subject for a special committee of the whole council meeting this week.

Ald. Percy Scurrah, chairman of council's public works committee, said Tuesday he would ask for the special meeting to discuss what might eventually be done with the park, and how the plan for a big car race track "fits in" to the picture.

Question arose when Charles Flitton again appeared before the committee on behalf of the B.C. Automotive Association's plan for a track in Thetis Lake watershed area.

There has been considerable protest from residents on the plan.

Ald. Scurrah felt council as a whole should lay down any "broad policy" with regard to future development of Thetis Lake before any decision is made on the track.

Victoria Boy Aims For Soap Box Win And \$5,000 Prize

The \$5,000 world championship for cars without motors is the goal of 14-year-old Bruce Plaxton, 1315 Richardson.

Plot of a sharp-nosed, motorless vehicle painted silver and red, young Plaxton will be shooting for B.C. championship laurels at Mission, July 1, and will then go south of the border to try for the Seattle title. From there (if he wins) he will go to Akron, Ohio, for the world championship event. The first prize is a \$5,000 scholarship, the second a new legitimate car.

KNOWS ALL, SEES ALL, TELLS ??

Postie Expected to Have Answers

A postmaster—or postmistress in a small town is supposed "to know everything and everybody."

In fact he or she is supposed to be a one-man information bureau, according to Mrs. C. L. Taylor of Ladner, who is attending the 17th annual conference of the B.C. Branch, Canadian Postmasters' Association, at Victoria today.

More than 70 delegates from cities, towns and villages throughout B.C. are in session at Empress Hotel to discuss their work and problems. The three-day parley concludes today.

The job runs in the family. Her mother was postmistress before her. Mrs. Coleman used to assist her mother. Now her son and husband assist her.

"There's always something new," is the way W. F. Jersey, postmaster at Hatzic puts it.

Mayor Claude Harrison welcomed the delegates today. T. G. Denny spoke on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce.

T. Eaton (Western) tendered a banquet and entertainment for the delegates Monday night and tonight the Robert Simpson (Pacific) Limited will be hosts at a banquet and dance.

H. D. Macnamara was chairman on Monday's banquet and W. A. Farr will be chairman tonight.

The post office is usually the first stopping place for newcomers or visitors to a small town," said Mrs. Taylor, who has been in postal work for 12 years and postmistress for one.

She wouldn't change her job for anything. Neither would Mrs. Verda Coleman who runs the post office on Lower Arrowsmith.

More than 70 delegates from cities, towns and villages throughout B.C. are in session at Empress Hotel to discuss their work and problems. The three-day parley concludes today.

The job runs in the family. Her mother was postmistress before her. Mrs. Coleman used to assist her mother. Now her son and husband assist her.

The city manager is expected to submit a recommendation for a new arrangement of collections.

Mayor Harrison stated the city's present meters could be adapted to hold "sealed boxes."

They would be removed unopened by an attendant, he said. He added that cost would have to be determined before consideration could be given this idea.

The meeting will also be called to discuss appointment of temporary help for the solicitor's office, in the absence of the solicitor, owing to illness.

The city manager is expected to submit a recommendation for a new arrangement of collections.

Mayor Harrison stated the city's present meters could be adapted to hold "sealed boxes."

They would be removed unopened by an attendant, he said. He added that cost would have to be determined before consideration could be given this idea.

The meeting will also be called to discuss appointment of temporary help for the solicitor's office, in the absence of the solicitor, owing to illness.

The city manager is expected to submit a recommendation for a new arrangement of collections.

Mayor Harrison stated the city's present meters could be adapted to hold "sealed boxes."

They would be removed unopened by an attendant, he said. He added that cost would have to be determined before consideration could be given this idea.

The meeting will also be called to discuss appointment of temporary help for the solicitor's office, in the absence of the solicitor, owing to illness.

The city manager is expected to submit a recommendation for a new arrangement of collections.

Mayor Harrison stated the city's present meters could be adapted to hold "sealed boxes."

They would be removed unopened by an attendant, he said. He added that cost would have to be determined before consideration could be given this idea.

The meeting will also be called to discuss appointment of temporary help for the solicitor's office, in the absence of the solicitor, owing to illness.

The city

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

To Open Tea—Mrs. A. C. Wurtele will open the strawberry tea being held by the Women's Auxiliary of Esquimalt United Church, in Memorial Park, Thursday, from 2:30 to 5. There will be strawberry shortcake, fancy breads and afternoon tea served.

July Party—At meeting of Christ Church Parish Guild it was decided that the annual garden party should be held on July 19, in the Deane garden, with Mrs. R. Felton and Mrs. F. A. Wenzel co-conveners. At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Smith gave a brief address and expressed his pleasure at being in Victoria and the cathedral.

Church Tea—Ladies of Belmont Avenue United Church Women's Auxiliary will hold a garden tea at the manse on June 25, from 2:30 to 5. "Lady with the pockets" will be present. Among attractions are stalls of home cooking and fancywork. At six o'clock supper will be served by Junior Auxiliary.

History Book—At closing exercises of Central Junior High a Canadian history book, "From Colony to Nation," will be presented by Mrs. J. Jones, regent of Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., it was decided at a recent meeting. A sum of \$12,500 was voted for the service funds: National and municipal milk fund, welfare milk fund, provincial fund and Mary Croft memorial. Mrs. E. Ness read a letter of thanks for pabulum sent to Glasgow Sick Children's Hospital. The food parcels are ready for overseas, she announced, and a quillit will be sent after she has quilled it.

Women's Union, First Baptist Church, Thursday at 2:30, lower auditorium at the church. Highlights of convention in Vancouver to be given.

Round-the-Summer!



R4810 12-20

by Anna Adams

The most wardrobe for the least sewing! Sun-cut dress has your favorite four-gore skirt. You'll love the smooth-and-flared look of it. And that companion spencer is the latest fashion. Pop it over other dresses too!

Pattern R4810: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 dress, 3½ yards; 35-inch spencer, 1½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of the Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.



Presages an Early July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chung, Torquay Drive, Victoria, have this week announced the engagement of their daughter Eva to Dr. Andrew G. Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Wong, Moose Jaw, Sask. The wedding will take place in First United Church on July 8, with Rev. Douglas Carr officiating. Bridal attendants will be Miss Agnes Dunwoody, Vancouver, and Miss Daisy Chung. The bride-elect is a graduate of the 1947 school of nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital and her fiance is a graduate in dentistry of University of Alberta. (Miss Chung's photo by Ken.)

One hundred and eighty-eight thousand women in women's associations of the United Church across Canada raised \$3,660,000, Mrs. J. L. Halpenny, Toronto, president of the Dominions Council of Women's Associations, said in a meeting at First United Church Tuesday afternoon.

These women had also undertaken innumerable worthwhile public services, the speaker said, including overseas aid program citizenship, rehabilitation, girls' work and many other projects.

This was the first occasion since the United Church came into being that a national president of the W.A. visited Victoria. The meeting was well attended by representatives of the W.A.'s of First United, Metropolitan, Fairfield, Belmont, Oak Bay, James Bay, Victoria West, Garden City, St. Aldens, Wilkinson Road and Centennial United. There were also delegations from Sidney, Duncan, Lake Cowichan and Nanaimo.

With Mrs. Halpenny was Mrs. Frank Yeo of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Conference of Women's Associations. Mrs. Yeo introduced the guest speaker, telling of Mrs. Halpenny's extensive work on the executive and sub-executive of the general council, as chairman of the inter-board committee on special services and as a member of the board of directors of Five Oaks Christian Workers' Centre.

Mrs. Halpenny gave a clear and concise description of the pyramid plan whereby individual women's associations collaborate and assist one another through a Presbytery W.A. which links all church groups in an area such as Greater Victoria.

Above this comes the conference W.A., representing the United Church women of the province and at the apex, the Dominion council. Mrs. Halpenny

TODAY'S RECIPE

SPICY SALAD MOLDS

One-half cup California walnuts 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) plain gelatin, ¾ cup water, ½ cup water, ½ cup syrup from sweet pickles, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup undrained crushed pineapple, 1 cup diced fresh or canned pear, «lad greens.

Cut walnuts coarsely. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Heat remaining water with pickle syrup, and dissolve softened gelatin and sugar in it. Blend in lemon juice and pineapple. Cool until slightly thickened. Fold in pear and walnuts. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens to serve. Makes 8 to 9 small individual molds.

Shop walnuts coarsely. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Heat remaining water with pickle syrup, and dissolve softened gelatin and sugar in it. Blend in lemon juice and pineapple. Cool until slightly thickened. Fold in pear and walnuts. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens to serve. Makes 8 to 9 small individual molds.

First and Leading* Home Permanent that NEEDS NO NEUTRALIZER!

Prom "takes" everytime—waves with any plastic curler—New automatic neutralizing gives best curl of any method!

Prom

EASY AS A-B-C

- Apply lotion.
- Wait only 30 minutes—then water rinse.
- Let dry...hair neutralizes automatically.

Less work, less waiting and no worry...when you give yourself a glorious new Prom Home Permanent. With Prom, you eliminate the chore of messy dabbing and pouring with a neutralizer. You just rinse with water...Prom neutralizes automatically as your hair dries...overnight, if you prefer. Prom penetrates every inch of your hair, curling right to the very tip. Prom gives you a soft, gleaming, natural-looking wave every time!

Prom HOME PERMANENT REFILL

*Prom has been fully tested—now being used by hundreds of thousands of American women.

Every Prom guaranteed or your money back!

Prom Home Permanent will take beautifully every time, even if other waves have failed, or your money back.

No Special Curlers to Buy!
Only \$1.75

EATON'S GREAT SUMMER SALE Starts Thurs. June 19

New Cream Deodorant Proved 53% MORE EFFECTIVE Safely Stops Perspiration 1 to 3 Days

Doctors now find that new creamy Arrid is 53% more effective than any other leading deodorant in keeping underarms dry. They find that no other deodorant compares with Arrid in stopping perspiration and odor. That's why more Canadians use Arrid every day than any other deodorant. Don't be half-safe! Only new Arrid gives you this exclusive 5-way protection:

- Safely stops perspiration 1 to 3 days...is 53% more effective.
- Saves your clothes from stains and clinging odor.
- Deodorizes instantly on contact...keeps you shower-bath fresh up to 48 hours.
- Creamy! Contains Creamogen—won't dry out.
- Antiseptic. Safe for skin.

DON'T BE HALF-SAFE. USE ARRID—TO BE SURE!

Use Our Budget Terms

ONLY
\$3.50
DOWN

Balance in 12 monthly payments.

SPECIAL OFFER

- Limited quantity, specially priced.
- Beautifully designed, combining fine hand-engraving with engine-turning.
- Made in Birks own craftshops, sold exclusively in Birks Stores.
- Weight-for-weight, dollar-for-dollar, the best value in Canada.

\$3.50 REGULAR PRICE 47.50

Two matching pieces,
also specially priced:

Powder Jar 10.00
Nail File 4.00

THREE-PIECE SET: MIRROR,
HAIR BRUSH AND COMB

BIRKS
SILVERSMITHS
706-708 Yates Street B 4241

Waters. Two solos were sung by Mrs. Fred Carver, accompanied on the organ by Malcolm Hamilton. Mrs. Robert Morrison, president of First United W.A., was chairman of the program, and Mrs. Parsons extended thanks to the guest speaker, soloist and accompanist and the Victoria Daily Times.

Victoria Lions' Auxiliary luncheon meeting at Sirocco on 12, Friday. Technicolor film of B.C. to be shown...Royal Bride Chapter, L.O.D.E., Thursday at 8 at home of Mrs. R. J. Clarke, 2939 Westdowne.

COMPLETE
FUR RENOVATING
SERVICE
R. CHAS. GORDON
808 Central Bldg., 629 View, B.C. V1B

HEY!

They've Just Arrived!

A NEW SHIPMENT OF

SLACKS

\$4.98



...and in
Jeans

They're in rayon Gabardine,
smartly styled in shades of
navy, pine, green and grey,
with cuff bottoms, self belt
and zipper fastening. Sizes
14 to 20.

\$4.98

DICK'S

DRESS SHOPPE

1324 DOUGLAS. Just Up From Johnson.

First and Leading* Home Permanent that NEEDS NO NEUTRALIZER!

Prom "takes" everytime—waves with any plastic curler—New automatic neutralizing gives best curl of any method!

Prom

EASY AS A-B-C

- Apply lotion.
- Wait only 30 minutes—then water rinse.
- Let dry...hair neutralizes automatically.

Less work, less waiting and no worry...when you give yourself a glorious new Prom Home Permanent. With Prom, you eliminate the chore of messy dabbing and pouring with a neutralizer. You just rinse with water...Prom neutralizes automatically as your hair dries...overnight, if you prefer. Prom penetrates every inch of your hair, curling right to the very tip. Prom gives you a soft, gleaming, natural-looking wave every time!

Prom HOME PERMANENT REFILL

*Prom has been fully tested—now being used by hundreds of thousands of American women.

Every Prom guaranteed or your money back!

Prom Home Permanent will take beautifully every time, even if other waves have failed, or your money back.

No Special Curlers to Buy!
Only \$1.75

Women

Victoria Daily Times WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1952

Many Telegrams of Good Wishes Received by Young Bridal Couple

Rev. J. A. van der Leest read the marriage service on Saturday evening in Christ Church Cathedral for Miss Dylis Jacqueline Bishop and Mr. John Alexander Hunter Poole.

Traditional wedding music was played during the ceremony by organist Miss Fay Keifler.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. G. Bishop, 988 Cloverdale Avenue, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Poole, Willaston, Wirral, Cheshire, Eng., who came to Victoria for the wedding.

A gown of white slipper satin veiled in ice blue nylon tulle was worn by the bride for her wedding. It was styled with fitted bodice featuring a softly draped portrait neckline and long pointed sleeves and full bouffant skirt, slightly en train. Her veil of the same ice blue tulle edged with ruching, was held at the back of the head with a wreath of sweetheart rosebuds. Her only jewelry was an heirloom necklace of pearls forming a tiny cross and matching earrings, and she carried a shower bouquet of cream and pale pink rosebuds and stephanotis, with sweetheart rosebuds knotted in the satin ribbons.

Miss Gloria John, maid of honor, and Miss Ann Copeman, bridesmaid, wore gowns of nylon tulle over taffeta, styled identically like the bride's. Coronets of fresh flowers in their hair matched the cascade bouquets.

The flower girl, little Diana Stewart, wore a miniature of the bride's gown with an added ruffle of tulle outlining the off-shoulder neckline. Frilled net and rosebuds formed the bandeau at the back of her head and she carried a basket of rosebuds.

Anthony Denton, recently arrived from Birkenhead, England, was best man, and ushers John Pearce and Dick Herlinveau.

The reception was held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where Mrs. Bishop, in midnight blue nylon lace over rose satin, matching blue hat with rose feather trim and corsage of pink carnations, and Mrs. Poole wearing a grey silk gown with matching hat and corsage of deep red roses, assisted in receiving guests.

The table, centred with a three-tier cake bedded in tulles sprinkled with rosebuds, was decorated in receiving hall and living room.

Refreshments were served from a tea table covered with a hand-made ecru lace cloth, centred with sweetheart roses and flanked with gold-tipped candles in matching holders. A handsome wedding cake was served to the many guests.

Miss Alison Walford has returned to her home on Dalhousie Street from the University of Washington in Seattle, where she recently received her Bachelor of Arts degree in music.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunkin have returned to their home on North Quadra Street from Seattle, where they attended graduation ceremonies at University of Washington when their daughter Helena received her B.A. degree (arts). Miss Hunkin also returned to the city with her parents.

L-Cpl. I. M. Wallace, Pte. J. Clothier, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morgan, Mr. Alfred C. Evans, Mr. H. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neal, Miss M. Ethel Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. James Moir, Mrs. J. C. Bridgman and Mr. and Mrs. F. Waite are Victorians who have signed the register at British Columbia House within the past 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. C. Layard of

*

Miss Alison Walford has re-

turned to her home on Dalhousie Street from the University of Washington in Seattle, where she recently received her Bachelor of Arts degree in music.

EATON'S GREAT
SUMMER SALE
Starts Thurs. June 19

Identification
Bracelets
from \$2.00

Sterling Silver
Chains ---from \$1.00

Gold-Filled
Chains
from \$1.25

10-k Yellow
Gold Chains
from \$4.75

St. Christopher Medals,
Sterling ---from \$3.50

Rosaries---from \$3.50

Mail Orders
Filled

F.W. Francis
LTD.

G 7011

Amazing New
Liquid-Creme
Rouge . . .

DOES AWAY WITH
PALE, TIRED LOOK!

Just smooth a drop of
Hazel Bishop Complexion Glow
on each cheek.

This luxurious creme
blends perfectly, beautifully
with your skin tone . . . makes
your glorious new radiance
seem to come from within.

Unlike "tell-tale" rouges,
Hazel Bishop Complexion Glow
never cakes, streaks, clogs
or blotches—never leaves that
"painted rouge" look.

Handy Purse Flacon \$1.50
Smart Boudoir Size \$2.00

You'll Love Hazel Bishop
No-Smear Lipstick, Too!

Won't Eat Off! Won't Kiss Off! Won't Smear Off!
No wonder it's America's Largest-Selling Lipstick!

Creamy-smooth! 7 Flattering Shades. Only \$1.75



CLIFTON LIMITED, TORONTO



OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A shower, honoring Miss Norma Melville, was given recently by co-hostesses Mrs. R. Kerr and Mrs. D. Pite, at the home of the former, 851 Villance Street. A corsage of white pinks, yellow roses and forget-me-nots formed an attractive corsage for the bride-elect, who will be married on Saturday. Her mother, Mrs. W. W. Melville, was also a guest of honor. Gifts were presented to Miss Melville in a ribbon-decked basket. Present were Mesdames A. M. Holder, P. Donald, D. Kennedy, W. T. Rae, M. Hundleby, and Misses E. Nivin, G. Kennedy, P. Dinent.

Prelude to a late June wedding was a recent shower honoring Miss Phyllis Thomas, given by co-hostesses Mrs. E. Frazer and Mrs. J. McCormick at the home of Mrs. Frazer, 3934 Cumberland Road. Upon arrival the bride-elect was presented with a corsage of pink carnations, sweet peas and stephanotis. Her mother Mrs. L. Thomas received white carnations and mauve sweet peas. A lace-covered refreshment table was centred with miniature bride and tall white tapers in silver holders. Guests were Mesdames H. Kathren, J. Cambrey, J. Hilliard, F. Jones, Peddie, J. Walker, J. Milner and Misses C. Thomas, J. McCormick, A. McCormick.

Pat Bay-McTavish — "Why aren't pupils graded on their reports?" and "Isn't there too much physical education and not enough of the three R's?" are only two of the questions that will be used at a panel discussion for home nursing class starting P.T.A. tonight. The meeting begins at 8, with two parents and two teachers answering questions.

Just Arrived From England!
LOVELY ENGLISH BONE CHINA
BROOCHES AND EARRINGS



BROOCHES, from \$1.00

EARRINGS, from \$1.25

1317 DOUGLAS ST.

JEWELERS

784 FORT ST.



Layettes
Made up to order from your own choice, or individual needs.
From \$35.00 to \$100.00

Special—2 Only
BATHINETTES
All metal. Reg. \$36.00. 10% Off

VESTS, from \$7.50

the
STORK

Phone
G 1194

631 FORT STREET - VICTORIA, B.C.

"There Is No Substitute For Quality"

WEEN AGE SHOO

631 FORT STREET - VICTORIA, B.C.

"There Is No Substitute For Quality"

I've switched to Borden's
Evaporated Milk. The flavor
is so much better!

Next time you shop, find out what a
difference there can be in evaporated
milks . . . reach for the can with Elsie
on it!

Perhaps you've been habit-bound to
one brand for years and don't know
what you're missing in Borden's
improved flavor!

Why not try Borden's Evaporated
Milk at least once! Taste for yourself
the difference that Borden's true-to-
milk flavor makes . . . on cereals, in
coffee, in cooking. Why not switch
today!



If it's Borden's
it's GOT to be good!

Trade
Mark
Registered

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952

1952



BUILDING SUPPLIES

MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.

WE'RE CLEARING OUT THESE AT SPECIAL PRICES

FIR PLYWOOD

Substandard grade, ideal for cabinet backs, drawer bottoms, lining basement walls, etc. in old cottages.

4x8' sheets, 1/4", 2 plies \$3.00

4x8' sheets, 1/4", 3 plies \$3.50

4x8' sheets, 1/4", 4 plies \$3.70

DOORS

Substandard doors in fir plywood. 2x6' 6"x1 1/2", each \$5.00

2x6' 6"x 1 1/2", each \$6.00

SCREEN WIRE

Green screen wire for replacement in screen doors, windows, etc.

20" 24" 28" and 30" widths.

Per square foot. 7s

UNSAVED SHEATHING

Cuttings, 2' x 4' x 1/8", each \$4.00

Sheets, 4x8'x16' (substandards), each \$3.20

CEILING TILE

Plasterboard ceiling tile. 16"x16" 1/2", each \$1.00

16"x22" 1 1/2", each \$1.20

AND IN PAINT

The new WEISS SWING SATIN. A synthetic rubber semi-gloss finish; a scrubbable wall paint that dries in 50 minutes. 16 pastel shades and in white. Per gallon \$7.50

Per gallon \$7.85

MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.

Turn West at the Roundabout, two blocks down Hillside.

2614 BRIDGE ST. B 7100

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LIMITED

We have made it a study to understand the problems that affect YOU in YOUR building program. The comparative merits of various materials, labor rates, subcontractors, etc., are all factors that we consider in our work. Please feel free to call us for advice, suggestions and estimates. We will do our best to help you. We will gladly call and advise you on the job. Remember, too, we are specialists in window frames, door frames, windows and veneers for all purposes—cabinets, boat work, etc.

IT'S TIME TO BUY

Window screens and doors made to measure. All sizes and styles. Galvanized Screen. Galvanized Screen, per square foot \$4.00

Vinyl Screen per square foot \$4.50

Bronze Screen per square foot \$5.00

We can also supply the new all-metal roll-a-way screen for any size window.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES

On many items of stock windows and doors, also some doors and frames of unclaimed orders. Many items are now available again and we will make you a deal for that next job.

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR

LIMITED

350 GARRELLY ROAD B 3171

VALUE FOR YOUR BUILDING DOLLAR

\$185 will buy all material for a SIDNEY ECONOMY ROOF. Includes shingles, wood frame lumber, cut to size and rafters to correct pattern. B12.00 x 9 with 10' overhang. B12.00 x 10 with 10' overhang. DUBROD CHINGILE ROOF is 8-inch or 8-inch drop siding. Also included—one ash, one cedar, one redwood. Complete kit for foundation and floor.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED AS LOW AS \$17 PER MONTH

SIDNEY LUMBER LIMITED

Paint and Builders Supply Headquarters 2333 Government Street Phone B 5187

1x4 Common Shiplap \$90 per M.

FENCING FOR LESS

1" Net x 2'. Suitable for light framing. \$60 per M.

1x8 Common Drop Siding

Select Common Steping

PLYWOOD PANELS

4x8x8 Plywood \$1.00

4x8x8 Plywood \$1.15

4x8x8 Plywood \$1.50

4x8x8 Sheathing \$2.25

SAANICH LUMBER YARDS

3041 Douglas Brentwood Esquimalt 121 M

Evenings: O 3508

Evans Coleman & Johnson Bros. Ltd.

Two warehouses to serve you.

800 Wharf Street B 3105 3191 Douglas

188 TONGUE AND GROOVE SHORTS \$25.00

2x8 Tongue Utility, 1,500 linear ft. \$13.00

1x6, 1x4, 1x2 Drywall \$24.00

1x6, 1x4 1x6 Millrun Shiplap \$65.00

1x6, 1x4 1x6 Millrun Shiplap \$65.00

4x8 Cedar Baulder \$10 per linear foot

4x8 Cedar Gutter, 18 cents per linear foot

4x8 Cedar Gutter, 18 cents per linear foot

4x8 Cedar Gutter, 18 cents per linear foot

Also 6x6 and 6x8 Rough Fir, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10 or 2x12 dressed on edges or on four sides.

ATOM LUMBER CO.

210 JONTHON ST. WEST, across from the roundhouse, next to Victoria Fire Park.

B 2249; Evenings: O 9012

Langford Building Sup. Co., Ltd.

"Everything From Foundation to Roof"

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

6x6 fence, 4x4 cedar posts, 2x4 rails, 1x3 or 1x4 pickets with 1x2 rails, 1x3 or 6-ft. lengths, per M. \$15.00

2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 2x14, 2x16, 2x18, 2x20, 2x22, 2x24, 2x26, 2x28, 2x30, 2x32, 2x34, 2x36, 2x38, 2x40, 2x42, 2x44, 2x46, 2x48, 2x50, 2x52, 2x54, 2x56, 2x58, 2x60, 2x62, 2x64, 2x66, 2x68, 2x70, 2x72, 2x74, 2x76, 2x78, 2x80, 2x82, 2x84, 2x86, 2x88, 2x90, 2x92, 2x94, 2x96, 2x98, 2x100, 2x102, 2x104, 2x106, 2x108, 2x110, 2x112, 2x114, 2x116, 2x118, 2x120, 2x122, 2x124, 2x126, 2x128, 2x130, 2x132, 2x134, 2x136, 2x138, 2x140, 2x142, 2x144, 2x146, 2x148, 2x150, 2x152, 2x154, 2x156, 2x158, 2x160, 2x162, 2x164, 2x166, 2x168, 2x170, 2x172, 2x174, 2x176, 2x178, 2x180, 2x182, 2x184, 2x186, 2x188, 2x190, 2x192, 2x194, 2x196, 2x198, 2x200, 2x202, 2x204, 2x206, 2x208, 2x210, 2x212, 2x214, 2x216, 2x218, 2x220, 2x222, 2x224, 2x226, 2x228, 2x230, 2x232, 2x234, 2x236, 2x238, 2x240, 2x242, 2x244, 2x246, 2x248, 2x250, 2x252, 2x254, 2x256, 2x258, 2x260, 2x262, 2x264, 2x266, 2x268, 2x270, 2x272, 2x274, 2x276, 2x278, 2x280, 2x282, 2x284, 2x286, 2x288, 2x290, 2x292, 2x294, 2x296, 2x298, 2x300, 2x302, 2x304, 2x306, 2x308, 2x310, 2x312, 2x314, 2x316, 2x318, 2x320, 2x322, 2x324, 2x326, 2x328, 2x330, 2x332, 2x334, 2x336, 2x338, 2x340, 2x342, 2x344, 2x346, 2x348, 2x350, 2x352, 2x354, 2x356, 2x358, 2x360, 2x362, 2x364, 2x366, 2x368, 2x370, 2x372, 2x374, 2x376, 2x378, 2x380, 2x382, 2x384, 2x386, 2x388, 2x390, 2x392, 2x394, 2x396, 2x398, 2x400, 2x402, 2x404, 2x406, 2x408, 2x410, 2x412, 2x414, 2x416, 2x418, 2x420, 2x422, 2x424, 2x426, 2x428, 2x430, 2x432, 2x434, 2x436, 2x438, 2x440, 2x442, 2x444, 2x446, 2x448, 2x450, 2x452, 2x454, 2x456, 2x458, 2x460, 2x462, 2x464, 2x466, 2x468, 2x470, 2x472, 2x474, 2x476, 2x478, 2x480, 2x482, 2x484, 2x486, 2x488, 2x490, 2x492, 2x494, 2x496, 2x498, 2x500, 2x502, 2x504, 2x506, 2x508, 2x510, 2x512, 2x514, 2x516, 2x518, 2x520, 2x522, 2x524, 2x526, 2x528, 2x530, 2x532, 2x534, 2x536, 2x538, 2x540, 2x542, 2x544, 2x546, 2x548, 2x550, 2x552, 2x554, 2x556, 2x558, 2x560, 2x562, 2x564, 2x566, 2x568, 2x570, 2x572, 2x574, 2x576, 2x578, 2x580, 2x582, 2x584, 2x586, 2x588, 2x590, 2x592, 2x594, 2x596, 2x598, 2x600, 2x602, 2x604, 2x606, 2x608, 2x610, 2x612, 2x614, 2x616, 2x618, 2x620, 2x622, 2x624, 2x626, 2x628, 2x630, 2x632, 2x634, 2x636, 2x638, 2x640, 2x642, 2x644, 2x646, 2x648, 2x650, 2x652, 2x654, 2x656, 2x658, 2x660, 2x662, 2x664, 2x666, 2x668, 2x670, 2x672, 2x674, 2x676, 2x678, 2x680, 2x682, 2x684, 2x686, 2x688, 2x690, 2x692, 2x694, 2x696, 2x698, 2x700, 2x702, 2x704, 2x706, 2x708, 2x710, 2x712, 2x714, 2x716, 2x718, 2x720, 2x722, 2x724, 2x726, 2x728, 2x730, 2x732, 2x734, 2x736, 2x738, 2x740, 2x742, 2x744, 2x746, 2x748, 2x750, 2x752, 2x754, 2x756, 2x758, 2x760, 2x762, 2x764, 2x766, 2x768, 2x770, 2x772, 2x774, 2x776, 2x778, 2x780, 2x782, 2x784, 2x786, 2x788, 2x790, 2x792, 2x794, 2x796, 2x798, 2x800, 2x802, 2x804, 2x806, 2x808, 2x810, 2x812, 2x814, 2x816, 2x818, 2x820, 2x822, 2x824, 2x826, 2x828, 2x830, 2x832, 2x834, 2x836, 2x838, 2x840, 2x842, 2x844, 2x846, 2x848, 2x850, 2x852, 2x854, 2x856, 2x858, 2x860, 2x862, 2x864, 2x866, 2x868, 2x870, 2x872, 2x874, 2x876, 2x878, 2x880, 2x882, 2x884, 2x886, 2x888, 2x890, 2x892, 2x894, 2x896, 2x898, 2x900, 2x902, 2x904, 2x906, 2x908, 2x910, 2x912, 2x914, 2x916, 2x918, 2x920, 2x922, 2x924, 2x926, 2x928, 2x930, 2x932, 2x934, 2x936, 2x938, 2x940, 2x942, 2x944, 2x946, 2x948, 2x950, 2x952, 2x954, 2x956, 2x958, 2x960, 2x962, 2x964, 2x966, 2x968, 2x970, 2x972, 2x974, 2x976, 2x978, 2x980, 2x982, 2x984, 2x986, 2x988, 2x990, 2x992, 2x994, 2x996, 2x998, 2x999, 2x1000, 2x1001, 2x1002, 2x1003, 2x1004, 2x1005, 2x1006, 2x1007, 2x1008, 2x1009, 2x1010, 2x1011, 2x1012, 2x1013, 2x1014, 2x1015, 2x1016, 2x1017, 2x1018, 2x1019, 2x1020, 2x1021, 2x1022, 2x1023, 2x1024, 2x1025, 2x1026, 2x1027, 2x1028, 2x1029, 2x1030, 2x1031, 2x1032, 2x1033, 2x1034, 2x1035, 2x1036, 2x1037, 2x1038, 2x1039, 2x1040, 2x1041, 2x1042, 2x1043, 2x1044, 2x1045, 2x1046, 2x1047, 2x1048, 2x1049, 2x1050, 2x1051, 2x1052, 2x1053, 2x1054, 2x1055, 2x1056, 2x10

Contractors Protest Parking Meter Charges for Construction Job Trucks

A new deal on parking meter charges levied by the city on contractors who use curb space while on construction jobs, is sought by Victoria Builders' Exchange.

A three-man delegation comprising William Hamilton, George Farmer and Bill Menzies protested recent new rates of 40 cents a day.

Ald. Percy Scurrall, chairman, asked the exchange to send a letter with its proposals for solution of the problem and an opinion as to which contracting required.

trades require meter "hoods" while on jobs.

Abuse of "hoods" by some builders was raised by Robert Doble, traffic engineering assistant. He said one man had two hoods out for eight months.

Mr. Hamilton suggested a builder apply for and be given a permit for a hood for a specified time only.

He advocated a \$1-a-month charge per meter with the Builders' Exchange supervising any members they felt were using curb space longer than a job required.

The committee stressed the idea was not to get increased revenue. Mr. Doble said the need was to keep the metered space as much as possible for what it was intended, to aid in the shortage of parking space.

LONDON (CP)—A report presented to a private meeting of members of parliament claimed thousands of tons of coal could be saved by British railways if trains ran faster. To achieve extra speed tests are being made of super-lightweight aluminum carriages.

DUNCAN, June 18.—Clr. W. W. Seymour of North Cowichan Municipality has been authorized to approach ratepayers in the Duncan portion of the municipality regarding fire protection in the area.

He proposed approaching the City of Duncan toward establishing a joint fire department to serve the city and near-by sections of North Cowichan, and establishment of two other fire protection districts to include Somenos-Westholme and Cowichan Lake. This expansion would give the whole municipality fire protection.

CHEMAGINUS, June 18.—A local man, George Johnson, had a finger of his left hand severed Monday night while working on the fan belt of his car.

DUNCAN, June 18.—Funeral services will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. for Peter Calder, 80, Boer War veteran who died Tuesday at King's Daughters' Hospital.

A former resident of Govan, Sask., he came to Duncan 10 years ago. He is survived by his widow, at home, two sons, and two daughters.

DUNCAN, June 18.—North Cowichan municipal council and Cowichan District 65 school board will consider co-operation on two projects within the municipality.

The council will appoint a committee to investigate a school board suggestion that workshop and maintenance work for their respective vehicles come under a joint program.

The two counts were that he had sold cement to the city and had rented premises from the city through a partnership in Mickey's Transfer. Mr. Justice Wood said Mayor Jordan had not voted on the issues and that there was no suggestion of wrongdoing.

DUNCAN, June 18.—Clr. W. W.

Seymour of North Cowichan Municipality has been authorized to approach ratepayers in the Duncan portion of the municipality regarding fire protection in the area.

He proposed approaching the City of Duncan toward establishing a joint fire department to serve the city and near-by sections of North Cowichan, and establishment of two other fire protection districts to include Somenos-Westholme and Cowichan Lake. This expansion would give the whole municipality fire protection.

CHEMAGINUS, June 18.—A local man, George Johnson, had a finger of his left hand severed Monday night while working on the fan belt of his car.

DUNCAN, June 18.—Funeral services will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. for Peter Calder, 80, Boer War veteran who died Tuesday at King's Daughters' Hospital.

A former resident of Govan, Sask., he came to Duncan 10 years ago. He is survived by his widow, at home, two sons, and two daughters.

WARMER WATER

The Gulf Stream spreads its warmth all the way past Nova Scotia and Newfoundland to the British Isles and Norway.

Curtain Going Up on EATON'S GREAT



Check the 20-Page Insert in Yesterday's Newspaper
It's Your Guide to Really Big Savings
This Thursday and Friday!

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S FOODATERIA THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Advertised Prices Apply to Personal Shopping Only. Phone and Mail Orders Accepted at Slightly Higher Prices!

Clark's Canned Foods



Clark's Soups

Tomato, Vegetable, Scotch Broth, Celery, Consomme and Oxtail. In 10-oz. tins.

2 for 25c



Clark's Beans with Pork

In chili or tomato sauce. 15-oz. tins.

2 for 29c

Canned Apricots

Austral Brand, Choice Australian,

15-oz. tin 26c 28-oz. tin 43c

Sliced Canned Peaches

Austral Brand, Choice Australian,

15-oz. tin 26c 28-oz. tin 43c

Burns' Products

Beans with ham, Burns', 15-oz. tin

30c

Spork, Burns'. A pork product, 12-oz. tin

50c



PEAS

EATON'S Choice, Ungraded to size, 15-oz. tin, each

20c

BEANS

EATON'S Choice, Ungraded to size, 12-oz. tin, each

18c

SHRIMPS

Victor, Wet pack, 4½-oz. tin

39c

KIPPERED HERRING

Scotch, Crosse & Blackwell

35c

FRUITS

Grapes

Southern California.

Red Cardinals, lb.

59c

Peas

Fresh, local green, lb. 21c

Watermelon

Red ripe, lb.

10c

Asparagus

No. 1, lb. 23c

Plums

Red flesh Santa Rosa, lb.

39c

Rutabagas

New crop, 2 lbs. 25c

QUALITY MEATS

Hamburger

55c

Beef Sausage

lb. 45c

Shoulder Veal Steaks

69c

Plate Beef

lb. 29c

FISH SPECIALS

Red Spring Salmon

63c

Ling Cod

lb. 32c

DELICATESSEN

Hunter's Sausage

90c

Italian Pepperoni

lb. 1.20

Veal Loaf

28c

Beef Steak Pies

2 for 33c

Chicken Loaf

29c

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

T. EATON CO.

Phone
B 4148

ISLAND DIGEST

GOOD LUCK
—THE SWEETER, FRESHER
MARGARINE

NOW READY COLORED
A SUNNY GOLDEN YELLOW!

No more messy mixing! Just open package and serve!

Delicious
Strawberry Jam
in 15 minutes
from the time your
fruit is prepared

COMPARE THESE TWO METHODS

WITH CERTO

1. Mrs. A. makes jam the short-boil way with CERTO. She has 2 pounds of fruit prepared ready to start at 9 o'clock.

2. The dotted line shows level of the prepared fruit in Mrs. A.'s saucepan.

3. Mrs. A. adds 3 pounds of sugar. A pound of jam made with CERTO contains no more sugar than a pound made the old long-boil way, but she knows the CERTO recipe will give her 50% more jam.

4. Mrs. A. brings the mixture to a full rolling boil; boils hard ONE MINUTE only; removes from stove and adds ½ bottle (4 oz.) CERTO. CERTO is the natural jelling substance in fruit in concentrated form.

5. Mrs. A. is able to pour and paraffin about 5 pounds (10 glasses) of jam from her 2 pounds of fruit. She gets sure results because she follows the CERTO recipe EXACTLY.

6. Mrs. A.'s 10 glasses of jam were made in just 15 minutes.

THE OLD WAY

1. Mrs. B. makes jam the old-fashioned, long-boil way. She, too, is ready to start her jam making at 9 o'clock.

2. Mrs. B. starts off with the same amount of prepared fruit in her saucepan.

3. Mrs. B. uses the old-fashioned long-boil recipe which calls for "one pound of sugar to every pound of fruit". So she weighs out 2 pounds of sugar and adds it to her prepared fruit.

4. Mrs. B. boils the mixture about 30 minutes before the jam thickens to the desired consistency. This evaporates about ½ the weight of the fruit, darkens the color and carries off much of the natural fresh-fruit flavor in steam.

5. Mrs. B. pours and paraffins about 3 pounds (6 glasses) of jam from the same amount of fruit. Until it is finished she cannot tell for sure how well her jam will turn out.

6. Mrs. B. took 45 minutes to make her 6 glasses of jam.

Certo gave Mrs. A. sure results... much more jam... saved time, work and money.

Free Recipe Book

Under the label of every bottle of CERTO is a book of 78 tested recipes—a separate one for each fruit. Be sure to follow the simple directions EXACTLY.

A Product of General Foods

"CERTO" is a Trade-mark owned by General Foods, Inc.

Certo
BRAND
FRUIT PECTIN

Kellogg's PEP

The SUNSHINE WHEAT CEREAL

"SUNSHINE" VITAMIN D

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. and Canada

© 1952 Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Michigan

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. and Canada

© 1952 Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Michigan

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. and Canada

© 1952 Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Michigan

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. and Canada

© 1952 Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Michigan

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. and Canada

© 1952 Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Michigan

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. and Canada

© 1952 Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Michigan

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. and Canada

© 1952 Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Michigan

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. and Canada

© 1952 Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Michigan

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. and Canada

© 1952 Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Michigan

Reg. U

Danes Will Fire on Reds if Attacked

LATE SPORTS
RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

Weather: Cloudy,
Sunny Periods
Details on Page 5

VOL. 119, NO. 143

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1952—22 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
Telephone B 3131

ANTI-LABOR PLAN DENIED BY B.C. EMPLOYERS

Swedes Call Russians Liars

Denmark Alerts Flyers To Shoot Back if
Attacked by Soviet Planes; Tension High

STOCKHOLM, June 18 (AP)—Angry Swedes called the Russians liars today and neighboring Denmark alerted its airmen to shoot back if attacked by Soviet planes.

The Swedish cabinet met in a special session to discuss the shooting down Monday by Russian jets of an unarmed Swedish Catalina which was searching for a lost plane.

The cabinet had before it the translation of a Russian note stating that the Swedish plane was over Soviet territory and had opened fire first. The Russians claim their territorial waters extend 12 miles into the Baltic. The recognized limit is three miles.

Thursday the government's foreign policy council meets to discuss the incident.

In Copenhagen, Admiral E. J. C. Quistgaard, chairman of Denmark's joint chiefs of staff, alerted Danish airmen to shoot back if fired on by Soviet planes either inside or outside Danish territory. He revealed that units have had standing orders since March to shoot to kill if Soviet planes or planes fire on any Danish unit.

Both Danes and Swedes were outraged by the Russian contention that the Swedes were at fault in Monday's Baltic incident.

The Soviet claims were contained in a note handed the Swedish ambassador in Moscow by Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky. The note, as broadcast by radio Moscow, said that the Swedish plane flew over the Russian-held island of Dagoe near the Estonian coast, opened fire on Soviet fighters when they ordered it to land, and flew out over the Baltic Sea after the Russian planes returned the fire.

It adopted 43 to 40 a motion by Senator Herbert O'Connor (Dem., Md.), to return the bill to its foreign relations committee for further study.

The Senate thus repeated action it took in 1947, the last time a similar bill was up for consideration.

The measure has no chance of being brought up again at this session of congress, nearing adjournment or recess until after the national political conventions.

TODAY'S ACTION apparently leaves the next move up to Canada.

The Canadian government has said Canada would go ahead alone if the U.S. did not decide this year to participate.

The project has been before Congress off and on for 25 years.

The Senate action followed a vain attempt by President Truman to get a favorable vote. He said failure of the U.S. to participate with Canada in the project would be one of its worst economic mistakes.

He made the statement in a letter to Senator Richard Russell (Dem., Ga.).

The letter, dated Tuesday, told Russell:

"I am sending you this memorandum hoping that you can do something to help the St. Lawrence seaway."

WHY IT WAS SENT to Russell was not clear. He is not a member of the Foreign Relations Committee but is chairman of the Senate armed services committee.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson said today the American Senate's refusal to pass the St. Lawrence seaway project meant that Canada should go ahead immediately with an all-Canadian project.

"This makes it all the more necessary for us to proceed with our own arrangements," Pearson said.

The first girl was born shortly after 6 p.m., Rome time, and the second was delivered one hour later.

The 35-year-old actress, now the wife of Italian director Rossellini, was reported in "excellent condition." The twins were described as beautiful.

RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
1. Galla (K. Guiney);
2. Arctic Fleet (Gwynne);
3. Contento (B. Shadwell);
4. Maxil (O. Mark);
5. Sirena (K. Guiney);
6. Minkit (L. Guiney);
7. Pappy (K. V. Veyres);
8. War (K. Guiney);
9. War Peggy (C. Jellicoe);
10. Captain Doe (K. Copperhill);
11. Gearloch (K. V. Veyres);
12. Gold People (C. Wells);
13. Maribel (B. Glacombe);
14. Portland Fern (E. Craig);
15. Starburst (R. D. Fidler);
16. Compelled (H. Matthews);
17. Doctor Pepele (K. Matthews);
18. Galla (K. Guiney);
19. Maxil (O. Mark);
20. Slip Stick (B. Glacombe);
21. Black Devil (K. Guiney);
22. Starburst (R. D. Fidler);
23. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
24. Golden Horn (K. Guiney);
25. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
26. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
27. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
28. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
29. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
30. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
31. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
32. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
33. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
34. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
35. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
36. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
37. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
38. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
39. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
40. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
41. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
42. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
43. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
44. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
45. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
46. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
47. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
48. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
49. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
50. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
51. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
52. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
53. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
54. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
55. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
56. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
57. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
58. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
59. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
60. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
61. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
62. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
63. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
64. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
65. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
66. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
67. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
68. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
69. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
70. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
71. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
72. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
73. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
74. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
75. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
76. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
77. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
78. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
79. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
80. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
81. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
82. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
83. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
84. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
85. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
86. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
87. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
88. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
89. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
90. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
91. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
92. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
93. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
94. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
95. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
96. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
97. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
98. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
99. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
100. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
101. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
102. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
103. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
104. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
105. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
106. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
107. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
108. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
109. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
110. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
111. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
112. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
113. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
114. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
115. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
116. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
117. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
118. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
119. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
120. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
121. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
122. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
123. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
124. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
125. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
126. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
127. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
128. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
129. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
130. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
131. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
132. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
133. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
134. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
135. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
136. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
137. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
138. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
139. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
140. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
141. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
142. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
143. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
144. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
145. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
146. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
147. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
148. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
149. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
150. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
151. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
152. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
153. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
154. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
155. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
156. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
157. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
158. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
159. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
160. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
161. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
162. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
163. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
164. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
165. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
166. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
167. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
168. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
169. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
170. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
171. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
172. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
173. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
174. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
175. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
176. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
177. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
178. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
179. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
180. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
181. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
182. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
183. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
184. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
185. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
186. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
187. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
188. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
189. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
190. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
191. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
192. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
193. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
194. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
195. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
196. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
197. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
198. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
199. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
200. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
201. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
202. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
203. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
204. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
205. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
206. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
207. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
208. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
209. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
210. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
211. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
212. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
213. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
214. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
215. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
216. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
217. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
218. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
219. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
220. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
221. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
222. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
223. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
224. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
225. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
226. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
227. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
228. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
229. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
230. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
231. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
232. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
233. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
234. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
235. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
236. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
237. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
238. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
239. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
240. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
241. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
242. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
243. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
244. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
245. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
246. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
247. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
248. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
249. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
250. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
251. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
252. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
253. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
254. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
255. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
256. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
257. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
258. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
259. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
260. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
261. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
262. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
263. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
264. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
265. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
266. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
267. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
268. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
269. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
270. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
271. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
272. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
273. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
274. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
275. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
276. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
277. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
278. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
279. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
280. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
281. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
282. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
283. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
284. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
285. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
286. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
287. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
288. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
289. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
290. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
291. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
292. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
293. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
294. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
295. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
296. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
297. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
298. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
299. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
300. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
301. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
302. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
303. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
304. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
305. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
306. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
307. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
308. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
309. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
310. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
311. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
312. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
313. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
314. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
315. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
316. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
317. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
318. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
319. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
320. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
321. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
322. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
323. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
324. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
325. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
326. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
327. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
328. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
329. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
330. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
331. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
332. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
333. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
334. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
335. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
336. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
337. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
338. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
339. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
340. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
341. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
342. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
343. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
344. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
345. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
346. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
347. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
348. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
349. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
350. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
351. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
352. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
353. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
354. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
355. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
356. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
357. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
358. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
359. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
360. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
361. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
362. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
363. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
364. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
365. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
366. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
367. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
368. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
369. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
370. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
371. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
372. Goldstone (K. Guiney);
373. Goldstone (H. Hernandes);
374. Goldstone (K. Guiney);<